



CUTLASS 1999

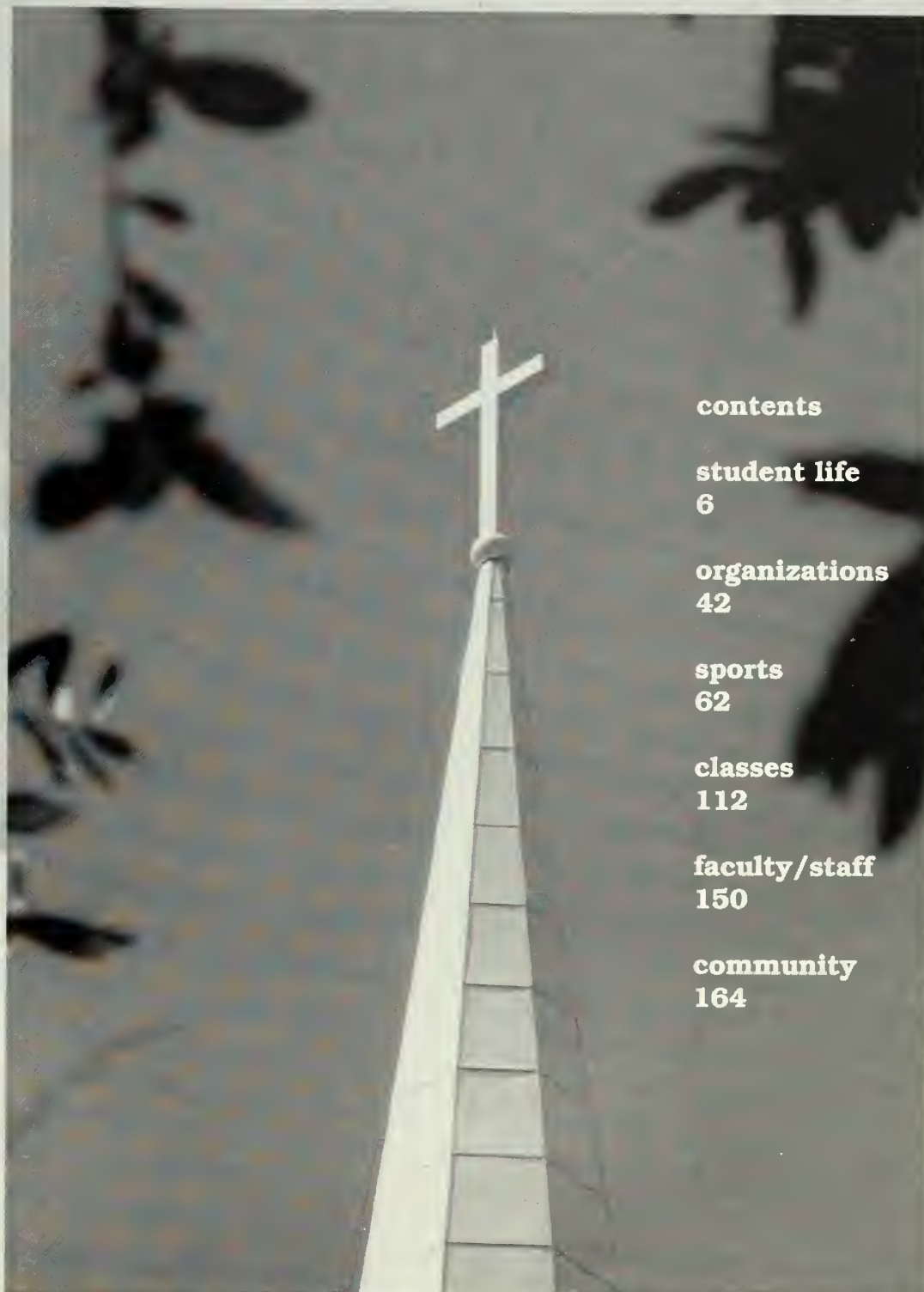




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the time is now



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Canada geese have made the campus one of their stops during migration.

Top: Danielle Patton, Carolyn Rooney, Jadin Miller and Brigitte Rosa arrive at the Homecoming game armed with silly string.



The time is now

Exciting things are happening at Charleston Southern University at the close of the century. As enrollment continues to increase, the campus is shifting and adjusting to the growing pains.

New programs and buildings are in the works to meet students' needs now and in the future. Technology is expanding with conversion to a new administrative computer system, the addition of Internet access in the dorms and the addition of courses offered on-line.

Students are eagerly awaiting the opening of two new facilities: a multipurpose academic building which will ease the overcrowd-

Blue and gold dominate the football stadium on a scorcher of a fall day.



ing in the Horton School of Music and a student activities/wellness center which will expand extracurricular activity options. We don't have to wait for a new millennium for excitement. The time to be excited about CSU is now!

The spire of St. Michael's Episcopal Church peeking through the trees is part of the charm of downtown Charleston.

Living in the moment

When you're in college it's easy to think that life starts when you enter the "real world" of working for a living. One day you'll land that great job, get married, have kids and start life.

But the time for living is now. We're each given one day at a time to live. We each have the chance each day to be happy, to help someone along the way, and to enjoy whatever the day brings.

"Give your entire attention to what God is doing right now, and don't get worked up about what

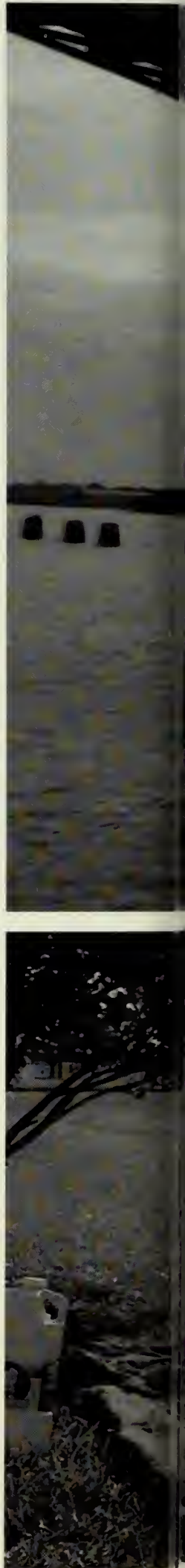
The schooner, *Pride*, sails past the pineapple fountain at Waterfront Park, a favorite downtown student hangout.



may or
may not
happen
tomorrow.
God will
help you
deal with
whatever
hard things
come up
when the
time
comes."

Matthew 6:34 (*THE MESSAGE*) Make this the year you learn to live in the present!

Leslie Bryant and Hope Thigpen take advantage of the beautiful weather to get some work done.





Woods behind the main campus are the site for an intensive study by Dr. Jim Barrier's ecology class.

Top: Traveling under the Cooper River bridges as the sun sets is a sight seen on the annual Charleston Harbor Cruise.

Graduates Michelle Lindsey, Kristen Lee and Jackie McCormick pause before the ceremony to celebrate their friendship.

Far right: The class of 1998 eagerly waits their turn to walk across the stage. © Chappell Studio

SyLesia McCart presents the Club of the Year award to Beth Fisk of Psi Delta Phi.



Yony Hernandez, Andrew Bell and Mark Vail act out Scene I in the theatre workshop.

The cast of "Just the Right Amount of Adventure" showered Dr. James Challender, director, with flowers at the play's end.





SPOTLIGHT IS ON TALENT

spring seems like forever

In the fall when it gets cold and the leaves change colors, the semester seems to fly by. However, the spring semester seems to last forever. As the temperature gets warmer and the flowers bloom, exciting activities abound. Student activities works overtime to sponsor the Spring Formal and the Talent Show. Student activities also sponsors the highly acclaimed Mr. CSU pageant. Dan Morgan was crowned Mr. CSU 1998.

In March the drama department's theatre workshop presented "Just the Right Amount of Adventure." Also, in March campus ministries was buzzing with activities. They sponsored the annual S.P.O.T.S. trip during spring break. When many were at the beach, this special group of students traveled to Charleston, W.V., to spread God's word through the city.

The S.P.O.T.S. team worked in the community doing everything from cleaning houses to feeding the elderly in an area said to have the highest concentration of crime in the city. Lee Howell, campus minister, also went on the trip. "The missionary couple we stayed with was very impressed by how hard our students worked. Even when they were exhausted they worked hard because they knew what they were doing had an eternal significance," he said. Campus ministries also participated in a nationwide 30 Hour Famine to raise money to help feed the hungry through World Vision, a nonprofit Christian organization, whose mission is to stop world hunger.

Dan Morgan was elected 1998-99 president of the Student Government Association. Andrea

Owen and Virginia Williamson were elected vice president and secretary/treasurer. Dan Morgan said the most important part of being president of SGA is to "listen to the student body and help solve problems. Student government is important to represent the student body and voice their opinions."

The Spring Formal was in April at the Redbank Club in

"Student government is important to represent the student body and voice their opinion."

Dan Morgan

Goose Creek. This is the event everyone anticipates; it is a time to dress up and get out of the jeans and t-shirt mode for one night. The theme was "This Magic Moment," and everyone in attendance traded their college uniform for fancy duds.

REWARDING EFFORTS



serving others with love

In April, the African-American Society hosted a "Stop the Violence" Rally in the CAF to promote community awareness of violence, and Kwadjo Campbell, a Charleston City Councilman, spoke to the crowd.

The Talent Show is a time for students to really show off the skills that they don't always use everyday. It is a favorite event

"We are growing rapidly and making a bigger difference every year through our service projects."

Dita Floyd

every spring to come and see friends perform. Dana Clerico sang and won first place. Cleve Dorsey took second place, and Anthony Reed, Baker Ratliff, and Benjamin Bennett won third place.

In May, CSU has an annual

Awards Day at the last Convocation. J. Maxwell Rollins, an instructor of mathematics, was chosen as faculty member of the year. Dr. Mary Gene Ryan, dean of planning and student success, was chosen as staff member of the year. Alpha Phi Alpha won the Campus Service Club of the Year award. Psi Delta Phi won the award for Club of the Year for the second consecutive year. Psi Delta Phi won the award with 29 on-campus service projects and 15 off-campus service projects. Psi Delta Phi president, junior Dita Floyd, said, "our purpose is to serve other people with a Christian attitude. We are growing rapidly and making a bigger difference every year through our service projects."

One of the most anticipated activities of the spring is definitely graduation in May; 210 undergraduates and graduates received diplomas. Special awards given out during the ceremony included: distinguished service awards to Dr. Sam Gandy '76, an Alzheimer's researcher at Cornell University, and Peggy Sineath, a member of CSU's Women's Auxiliary Advisory Council. Receiving honorary doctorates were: the Rev. Mike Hamlet, pastor of First Baptist Church, North Spartanburg; and Johnny Rhodes, a Walterboro businessman and member of CSU's Board of Visitors.

Two outstanding 1998 graduates were also honored. Ashley M. Padgett was awarded the Myrtle E. Hamrick Award, and the John A. Barry Scholar Award was given to Shelia Kaye Ferrer.



Spring winners of the annual Talent Show were: Anthony Reed, Dana Clerico, Benjamin Bennett, Baker Ratliff and Cleve Dorsey.

Far left: Contestants in the Mr. CSU pageant show off their stuff for the judges.

Beverly Massey, Jennifer Taylor, Michael Gifford and Kimberly Smith enjoy the night at the Spring Formal.



Anna Kareiva enjoys the great food at the Spring Formal.

Dan Morgan is crowned Mr. CSU 1998 by Phillip McCart, Mr. CSU 1997.

CSU students have fun at Interactive Videos in the CAF.

Far right: Friends portray "Peter Pan" at the Masquerade Ball.

Julie Yates and Rachael Wiles do the hula to welcome students attending the Orientation luau.



Corey Hobbs and Josh Parker put together welcome packs for new students.

Jason Rumbough helps Stephanie Harrah up after a fall while rollerblading.





THE MOVERS AND SHAKERS

fun activities for everyone

The student activities staff is busy year-round making all kinds of arrangements for activities and programs to keep our students busy. They work hard to create a schedule full of different events to satisfy each student's individual needs. "The staff does a great job of getting everyone involved and getting people to meet each other," said freshman Jonie Axon.

The Campus Activities Board, (C.A.B.), spends hours upon hours compiling fun and entertaining activities for students to enjoy. This year the list includes all orientation events—Harbor Cruise, Playfair, Open Mic Nite, Beach Day and the Welcome Back dance.

"We really enjoyed the Welcome Back Dance. It was a lot of fun, and it gave us the opportunity to meet a lot of new people," said freshmen, Ja Silvers and Michael Evans. They also plan all other events throughout the year such as the Masquerade Ball, Cartoons in the CAF, game nights, Ice Skating and Frankie's Fun Park trips.

Junior Stacey Wright said, "During spirit week I really enjoyed the M-4 Motion Simulator ride. It was very cool." Homecoming events and themes are also organized by this staff. This year's theme, Celebrate CSU, captured the true spirit of CSU.

In addition to events, C.A.B. and the student activities department coordinate programs such as book fairs and swing dance lessons. These programs are offered as a service to not only students

but also employees. They are a chance to learn something new or try out something you've been wanting to do.

Senior Lisa Kluttz, president of C.A.B., said, "I like having a major role in planning the events for students to enjoy on and off campus."

The staff plans the Mr. CSU pageant and the Spring Formal

"The staff does a great job of getting everyone involved and getting people to meet each other."

Jonie Axon

each spring. The Spring Formal is an event for all students to get dressed up, grab a group of friends or a date and head off for a night of dancing and fun.

A LIFE OF SERVICE



building memories for life

The student activities staff takes pride in the school and the students. This is demonstrated through many things—one of which is their involvement in giving out club awards each spring to the clubs and groups that have been most involved in improving CSU and the community.

"I like having a major role in planning the events for students to enjoy on and off campus."

Lisa Kluttz

The University promotes five life preparation concepts through programs and activities: values and ethics, communication, leadership, service and wellness.

Although the school's activi-

ties touch on all of these concepts, the area of service is heavily stressed through student activities. All groups are involved in short-term and ongoing projects on-campus and in the community.

All of these activities would not be possible without the leadership of SyLesia McCart, director of student activities. "SyLesia is super woman. She does such a wonderful job at providing a wide variety of activities for students to enjoy," said juniors Suzanne Lowery and Amy Britt.

Student activities is not a 9 to 5 job. In addition to the hours of brainstorming and planning, many hours go into actually producing the events. Setting up and tearing down for dances, concerts, homecoming activities and special events takes many man hours.

We have these special people to thank for all of the fun activities that go on each year. Just imagine where we would be without them.

Activities add an extra dimension to college life. Building relationships and learning new skills enhance the traditional academic experience.

Although students are in college to earn a degree there is so much more that can be learned during this exciting time in life.

Leadership skills are being sharpened; people skills are being developed, and new skills which may become lifelong careers and hobbies are being acquired.

Now is the time students are building memories which will last a lifetime.



Orientation team leaders Heidi Fox and Kristy Ayers help new students on move in day.

Far left: The marching band welcomes new students to the Orientation Show.

Irene Booth and Charlotte Bice have fun dancing to Music by Request.



Orientation team leaders get new students involved through the Bohemian Broom Dance.

Dan Morgan, Karen Babish and Robbie Randolph go all out for the Masquerade Ball.

Edna Edwards-Holt, of the Evening College Advisory Council, distributes useful handouts to evening students.

Far right: Amity Burnham and Troy Gadsden access research on the Internet in the library.

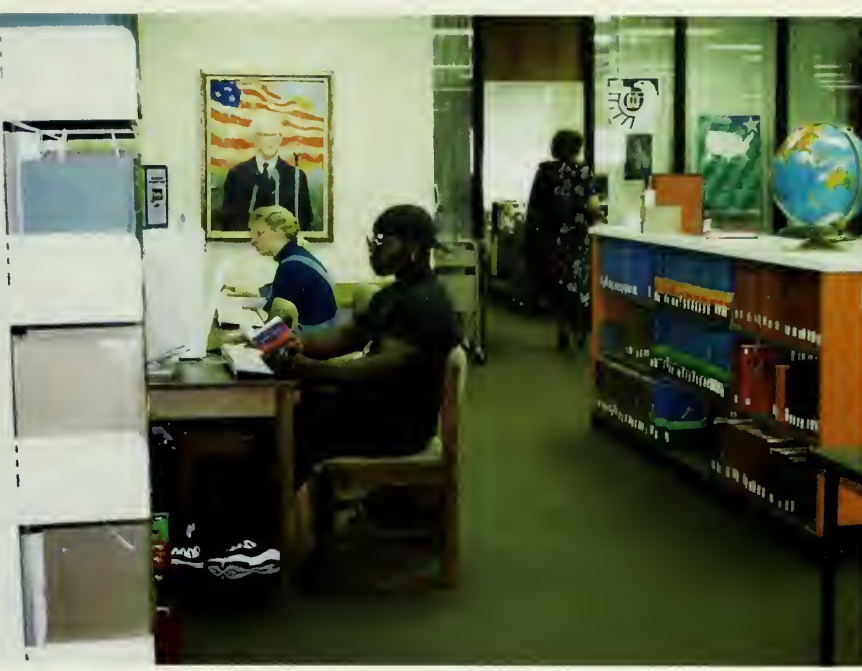
A representative from R.L. Bryan company shows the array of children's books available to education majors.



Evening College students check out the refreshments at the Evening College's Open House.

Ecology class students build a run to collect wildlife samples in the woods on campus.





LEARNING IN ACTION

do you know how you learn?

How do you learn is a question that is not usually thought about by most students. But it should be. Whether we realize it or not, everybody has a different way of learning: one-on-one, in a group, hands-on or visually. Each scenario is an ideal environment for somebody. "It's hard for me to remember anything unless I see it written down," said Becky Ray.

Charleston Southern tries to accommodate each learning type. The professors strive to adequately and effectively teach each student. For those who learn better with one-on-one attention, we have the learning center and private instruction, such as vocal and instrumental.

Also, many professors provide their office hours and voice mail numbers to answer any questions that a student may have out of class. In fact, Dr. John Francis of the music department says he sometimes has to teach a student individually.

For the group learners, there are seminar courses and study groups across campus. Students studying a foreign language often work in group settings. Choral groups and instrumental ensembles provide valuable learning experiences.

Finally, for the hands-on learners, many courses take field trips to work sites where they see the things they are learning about being actually done. Science labs provide the ultimate hands-on learning experience.

Juniors and seniors interact with the business community through internships. Some of the internships qualify for course credit. One of the biggest events for drama students is the annual theatre workshop. A different play is performed each spring.

This range of instruction proves to be very useful to the different groups of students enrolled: commuters, resident

"It's hard for me to remember anything unless I see it written down."

Becky Ray

students, day and evening students. Current student demographics are 1,664 day students, 389 evening students, 1,033 commuters, 803 undergraduates, 230 graduates, and 868 resident students.

DEDICATED TO A DEGREE



juggling job, family, books

All students come to CSU expecting to receive an exceptional education with the proper tools and facilities.

There are advantages to being a student in each one of these groups. Evening College students are a dedicated group who are often juggling family

number of students who have full-time jobs and families to care for.

Edna Edwards-Holt, an Evening College student, is working on her bachelor's degree and plans to continue on to get her master's after graduation. She serves on the Evening College Advisory Council, which serves as a liaison between evening students and the administration. Holt is committed to getting her education. "It's a challenge, but at the same time it's a self-commitment," said Holt. "You have to be determined to get it done, so you don't get discouraged. When you see others in the same situation it encourages you to keep going and not give up." Looking forward to graduation, she said, "There is a light at the end of the tunnel."

"It's a challenge, but at the same time it's a self-commitment."

Edna Edwards-Holt

commitments, job duties and term papers all at once. The typical Evening College student quickly learns to organize his/her time and commitments in order to reach the goal of graduating. The professors understand and take into consideration the

Being a commuter has its advantages and disadvantages. Campus services such as the library are not just a short walk away. Commuters have to organize their day on campus to make sure they have everything they need before leaving campus. Shaun Burn, a freshman music student, said, "I have more privacy at home." Many commuters enjoy the luxury of having private rooms and their own space.

On the other hand, Heather Brown, a resident education student, appreciates the fact that there are always people close by. "I feel that living on campus is more convenient, for example, finding tutors or study groups," she said. Rather than driving around looking for someone to help her with an assignment, Brown can just walk down the hall.



Sonya Collier played the female lead role in the theatre workshop's "Just the Right Amount of Adventure."

Far left: President Jairy Hunter discusses strategic planning with his M.B.A. class.

Dr. George McDaniel, director of Drayton Hall plantation, shares career options with a Careers in Applied History class.



The Career Fair gives students a chance to meet and interact with potential employers.

Reference librarian Sandra Hughes shows Chris Davis how to utilize the library's research materials.

Benches by the Reflection Pond are a favorite spot for studying.

Far right: Guest speakers, accompanied by animals, visit a writing class.

Students enjoy learning about different countries at CultureFest. Food samples were also available.



Dr. Clyde Odom explains the deterioration of paper and the implications on storing historical records for a history class.

The Literature Across the Curriculum class visited All Books & Company to learn about the newest children's books.





COURSE OFFERINGS

new programs, new courses

As enrollment for each group of students increases, the school has responded with new programs and plans for new facilities. Included in the bridge plan is a multipurpose building which will be used by the Horton School of Music for rehearsals and instrumental music classes.

Other responses to improved services have been an expansion of the library's hours, implementation of a graduate program in criminal justice, the addition of a professor of marketing for the School of Business, and computer upgrades. The University was notified in the summer that the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) granted approval to offer a master's degree in criminal justice.

"Affirmation of the degree without conducting a site visit is a great compliment to you and the new program and is very rare," Provost Ken Bonnette told steering committee members. The SACS committee cited the quality of the study conducted by the steering committee and the strong endorsement of local, state and federal law enforcement agencies as reasons for the approval. The program is being launched in 1999.

Cyberspace and the University joined forces with one Internet course offered in the summer and two in the fall. Internet courses offer students the convenience of logging on to attend classes and are ideal for professionals whose schedules

might otherwise prevent them from completing course work.

In today's workplace a college degree is not a luxury, it is a necessity. By the year 2000, it is estimated that 70 percent of all jobs will require a college degree. Here we offer more than just a certificate, at CSU graduates complete practicum hours and internships that provide vital work experience for the student.

"I feel that living on campus is more convenient, for example, finding tutors or study groups."

Heather Brown

At CSU all of the learning styles are represented in the vast array of classes offered every semester.

BEING A CHRISTIAN TODAY



providing daily encouragement

Hebrews 3:13 says, "But encourage one another daily, as long as it is called Today, so that none of you may be hardened by sin's deceitfulness." Being a Christian today takes much encouragement, prayer and daily time and meditation in the word of God.

The campus ministries de-

temple I am going to build will be great, because our God is greater than all other gods."

There are many events held on campus that help students in their daily walk with the Lord. One of the major events on campus is Halftime on Wednesday nights.

At Halftime students can lift their voices to the Lord in song and their hearts in prayer. Also at Halftime the students are ministered to by campus minister Lee Howell and special guests.

Howell said that the focus of Halftime "is to be a service that encourages, inspires and teaches Christian students, faculty and staff to be a standing stone for God to show others how God has graced their lives.

"It is also the purpose of Halftime to reach non-Christians and to show them who God is and what he can do for them in their lives."

The power of prayer is evident throughout the campus. 1 Timothy 2:8 says "I want men everywhere to lift up holy hands in prayer, without anger or disputing." Campus ministries sponsors many prayer groups.

One of the major prayer outreach programs is the H.O.P.E. Card (Helping Others Through Prayer and Encouragement). The H.O.P.E. Card allows students, faculty and staff to submit prayer requests, requests for personal Christian counseling and obtain information on local churches to attend.

"People who come to the prayer time learn how to talk to God..."

Angie Dingley

partment is well aware of the obstacles that arise in a student's daily life in this world and the need for daily encouragement.

The theme for campus ministries is 2 Chronicles 2:5, "The



Keith Sharp, director of youth ministry, shares materials on CSU's programs with John Jackson at Church Youth Day.

Far left: New Vision performs in the gym for the crowd attending Church Youth Day.

Arnie Borowsky, residence life coordinator, leads praise songs at Convocation.



The Praise Band leads worship at each HalfTime.

Derek Bass speaks during Convocation for Fellowship of Christian Athletes emphasis.

A group of guys traveled to Columbia to attend a Promise Keepers rally. Promise Keepers is a national men's organization.

Far right: Students gather around the flagpole early in the morning to pray during "See You at the Pole," a national prayer emphasis day.

New Vision performs at the Ministers Advisory Council's fall meeting on campus.



Daniel Inabinet rolls into HalfTime to prove to students that you can be a Christian and still have fun. Inabinet, an '84 graduate, was PIR.

One Accord Gospel Choir sings at Convocation.





MAKING A DIFFERENCE

small groups meet to study

Vespers is an interceding prayer group, led by Angie Dingley and Pam Wilson, that meets each week Monday through Friday to pray for those who submit a H.O.P.E. Card and other prayer requests. The prayer group also prays for events that are planned for the campus as well as for the students, faculty and staff.

"People who come to the prayer time learn how to talk to God which is important to have that one-on-one communication with God. People also see the effects of prayer," Dingley said.

Daily time in the word of God prepares Christians for day-to-day obstacles that come their way. Psalm 119:11-13 says, "I have hidden your word in my heart that I might not sin against you. Praise be to you, O Lord; teach me your decrees. With my lips I recount all the laws that come from your mouth."

Many student Bible studies meet on campus. There are meetings for everyone, from the women's Bible study led by Christina Bishop to a men's Bible study led by Josh Parker. There is also a Bible study for freshmen led by Heidi Fox.

"A weekly Bible study is great because it is small groups of students meeting together in Christian fellowship to help each other with prayer requests and problems that one another may have, being personal or academic," said Colleen Quirk.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) meets on Monday nights in their Monday Night Huddle to

praise and worship the Lord. FCA focuses on encouraging and influencing athletes and coaches and those that they reach to know God and His glory.

Campus ministries sees and meets the need for Christian outreach. The Weekend of Renewal and Discipleship (W.O.R.D.) team, led by Karen Babish, goes out into the community to churches on the week-

"A weekly Bible study is great because it is small groups of students meeting together..."

Colleen Quirk

ends to teach and disciple youth.

Campus ministries works hard at meeting the needs of every person on campus, from the students to faculty and staff.

TIMES LIKE THESE



halls bursting at seams

To live on campus or not to live on campus. This is the huge decision every student is faced with each fall semester. Here at CSU we have rules that decide for some of us. If you do not live with your family and are under 21 you must live on campus. Currently nearly 900 students are living on

were moved into one room.

"You learn quickly that sharing is important," said Christine King. "And you get to meet people."

There are many reasons why students decide to live on campus. "College life is a great experience for everyone. It gives you a chance to meet all kinds of new and different people," said Mary Ashley Jordan.

Some students see campus life as getting away from home to something new and exciting. For others it is an opportunity to meet new people and become independent. To most students it is a major part of college life and is vital for living the total college experience.

Whatever the reason students have chosen to live on campus, there is always something fun and interesting to do.

At the beginning of the year, many students enjoy meeting their roommates, decorating their rooms, and just getting to know each other. On the other hand, it can be difficult sometimes for students to get along with their roommates and suitemates because of their different personalities and hobbies.

Freshman Orientation helps students to meet other people. During orientation students participate in Playfair and attend the Harbor Cruise and Beach Day. Student activities also offers activities throughout the semester for all students.

campus.

Due to the popularity of the residence halls Russell East and Russell West were renovated to provide extra space, and in some extreme cases three students

"You learn quickly that sharing is important."

Christine King



John Auman takes advantage of the laundry facilities.

Far left: Matt Babish and Baker Ratliff take time to relax and enjoy the college life.

Brigitte Rosa tends to her plants in the residence hall.



Rosalyn Scott chats with a friend in the evening.

The Bulls captured first place in the Intramural basketball tournament.

Amanda Sapp, Rachel Coon, Kim Friday and Amanda Turner invade Burger King in Summerville.

Far right: Taddanekka Harvey and Jessica Mellerson pause for a picture on move in day.

The Masquerade Ball brought out students with all kinds of personalities and costumes.



Tinisha Vann makes a purchase in the bookstore. Tracy Burten helps her at the cash register.

Psi Delta Phi sisters and pledges sponsored a cookie decorating table for children attending the Fall Festival.



TIME TO TAKE CONTROL



you can't just holler for mom

Most resident students especially enjoy events such as Midnight Bowling, Bible studies, Halftime, movies in the CAF, and of course, athletic events! No matter what time of the year, there is a team in season. A soccer game or a tennis match or even a track meet might be happening at any time.

Some students like the fact that they can sleep longer in the mornings. This is the case with Katie LaRue, who said, "I like being on campus because I can wake up 10 minutes before class starts and still be on time."

There are some disadvantages to living on campus, mainly the fact that students have to do their own laundry, and that can create problems for students if the washers and dryers do not work properly.

Lenore Brown knows firsthand how stressful this can be. "Living on campus is great, but they need to fix the washers and dryers in Women's South," she said.

Another disadvantage can be the CAF food. Let's be honest, cafeteria food is not the greatest food in the world, especially compared to mama's home cooking. However, an advantage of eating in the CAF is the fact that students do not have to fix their meals or wash dishes after they are finished.

Luckily, both residents and nonresidents have the advantages of eating in the Galley. The Galley offers more than just food for the resident student who is tired of the CAF's version.

Students can enjoy the video games, the big

screen television, the ping-pong table, the pool table, or they can just hang out with their friends!

Ken Hartman, a married student, lives in married housing. "We chose to move on campus because of the affordability. We would have more room and privacy off campus."

A highlight of on-campus life is the outdoor activities such as

"I like being on campus because I can wake up 10 minutes before class starts and still be on time."

Katie LaRue

volleyball, basketball, tennis, and swimming. The basketball courts are always open, even at night when they are lighted, and the pool is almost always open in early fall and late spring and during the long, hot summer.

FRIENDS FOR LIFE



gaining confidence for life

Many other popular hangouts on campus include the parlors and lounges that are in Russell East, Women's North and Women's South. Students utilize these areas to study, watch some television, or to just hang out with some friends and relax.

Many students can also be

breakfast to study. And there is always the Reflection Pond. Students find the pond a relaxing and peaceful place to study, relax, or just think about things in general. Of course, the ducks can always be counted on to provide some uplifting entertainment.

There is plenty to do off campus as well. Most students who are not from the area try to find a fellow student who is from the area who can show them around town.

Charleston is a city full of history and overflowing with places to experience. There are art galleries and museums downtown. The dollar movies, the malls, and downtown Charleston are popular hangouts for students.

Downtown hot spots that are popular are Waterfront Park and the Market area. However, some students prefer a quieter atmosphere such as the many beaches of Charleston and the Battery.

Whatever your personality, there is always something to do. College is not all about just getting a degree, but it is about making lifelong friendships and gaining the self-confidence and strength to survive in the working world.

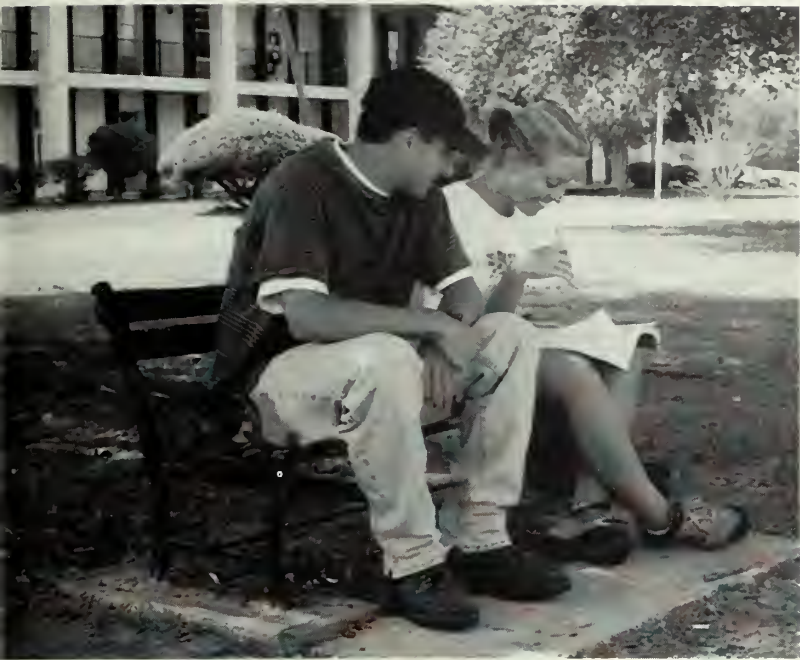
Probably, the most important aspect of campus life is finding a roommate and friends that you can hang out with and be yourself. Establishing strong friendships is important now and in the future.

"We chose to move on campus because of the affordability."

Ken Hartman

seen in the library and computer labs late at night cramming for tomorrow's class or just taking in the peace and quiet.

After all that endless studying the night before, students also make use of their time at



Reviewing class notes with a friend is a good way to study.

Far left: Football on the beach was a part of Orientation '98.

The mandatory hall meetings conducted in each residence hall bring in large crowds.



Jasmine Penn takes advantage of Internet access from her residence hall room.

The annual Harbor Cruise is a great place to meet new friends.

Math professor Stan Perrine was the victor in the 5K Fun Run/Walk at North Charleston Wannamaker County Park.

Far right: The 1998 Homecoming Court was presented at halftime of the football game.

Enthusiastic students showed their school spirit at the game.



Music at the Homecoming dance had students groovin' and movin' in a "soul train" line.

Angie Cardinal beams with excitement while being crowned Homecoming Queen 1998.





CELEBRATING CHARLESTON SOUTHERN

students, alumni celebrate

Homecoming week celebrated CSU. To begin the week, Monday night, Craig Carmean entertained us with a break from reality with his unusual comedy.

On Tuesday, several organizations displayed their art in the banner judging contest. Alpha Phi Alpha won with their exploding representation of Homecoming. Later that evening, students sitting down to enjoy a quiet dinner in the CAF were slightly put on hold by the starting of the jello eating contest. The winner of the contest was Trey Hiott. Wednesday had a bit of a twist to it, with the M-4 Motion Simulator doing its turns, flips, rotations and curves. Thursday night was sort of a tickback time with the traditional outside movie. This year's movie was "That Thing You Do."

Spirit Day, Friday, was the day for true school spirit. The majority of the student body dressed in blue and gold. A pep rally was held in the CAF where large groups gathered to cheer on the Bucs!

Saturday was full of surprises. To start the morning off, 21 men and women competed in the Fun Run/Walk at Wannamaker Park. Professor Stan Perrine's persistence paid off as he clocked in first in the faculty/staff race with a time of 15:55. He also won the male overall award. Thomas Webb won first in the alumni race with a time of 16:07, and Melissa Carey won first in the student race with a time of 21:24.

The Bucs played the Newberry Indians and suffered a loss with a score of 28-25.

After much waiting and anticipation, five anxious girls were given the honor of being named

Homecoming Court 1998: fourth runner-up, Peggy Sue Caldwell; third runner-up, Allison Barnett; second runner-up, Ayanna Foster; and first runner-up was Angie Gordon.

Homecoming Queen 1998 was Angie Cardinal, sponsored by Future Teachers Society. Cardinal is a senior majoring in elementary education from Greeneville, Tenn. She said, "I'm happy to represent the school. I

"I'm happy to represent the school."

Angie Cardinal

have had a good four years here."

The CAF was temporarily altered with a more festive touch as the Roaches performed. Many alumni and students danced the night away.

ARE WE DIFFERENT?



fashions are blast from past

Generation X has tried countless times to be original, different, and unique. We have not succeeded in the opinion of some CSU students.

In a discussion with a staff member and several students, everyone seemed to agree with Brigitte Rosa who said, "History is just repeating itself. Each

mainstream in fashion for years and years. When one takes a closer look, not much is different between decades. Margaret Gilmore, university archivist, said, "I have noticed how regularly trends of fashion tend to repeat themselves approximately every 10 to 20 years. BCC/CSU yearbooks give proof that nothing happens that is really, really different."

So, if Generation X is a combination, then what decades are included and excluded. What styles faded out, never to return? What styles appear most often?

The "Cutlass" asked several students similar questions. We asked, "What style do you think came and went, never to return?" Carolyn Rooney made the bold statement, "The 80s better not come back."

Christine King agreed when she said later, "I don't think the 80s came back because I'm not wearing my hair in a side ponytail with a big bow and sweat socks." It doesn't seem that the fashion of the 80s has come back today, but don't forget that fashion supposedly comes back every 10 to 20 years!

Daniel Nuckolls said, "Corduroy pants are back. I know, I have some in my room!" So, maybe the late 70s came back, and maybe some of the early 70s. Okay, maybe a lot of the 70s came back. There has also been a resurgence of the 60s, but mostly the 70s.

Does it really matter what's back, as long as you're satisfied with who you are?

**"The 80s better not come back."
Carolyn Rooney**

trend is really a combination of styles from past generations."

The "Cutlass" decided to take a look at some of the trends popular today. Cargo jeans, body piercing, goatees, tattoos, and shoes have all been a part of the



A blast from the past: CSU fashions from the 1960s and 70s are compared to today's fashions.

Opposite page, left: Christie Chambers and Veronica Evans model platform shoes, short jumpers and long, flowered dresses.

Opposite page, right: Platform shoes and short skirts were popular in the 60s and 70s.

Top, left: Pullover vests were popular in the 60s.

Top, right: Angela Brunson wears a pullover vest and flared jeans, reminiscent of the 70s.

Middle: Guy's fashions haven't changed much through the years. Button-up shirts and jeans were standard in the 60s and 70s.

Bottom: Thad Fricke and John Flanary are sporting the look of the 90s: khakis, t-shirts and back packs.



Hurricane Earl dumped rain on the campus Sept. 3, the day before freshmen moved in. Power outages made preparing for the arrival of new students interesting!

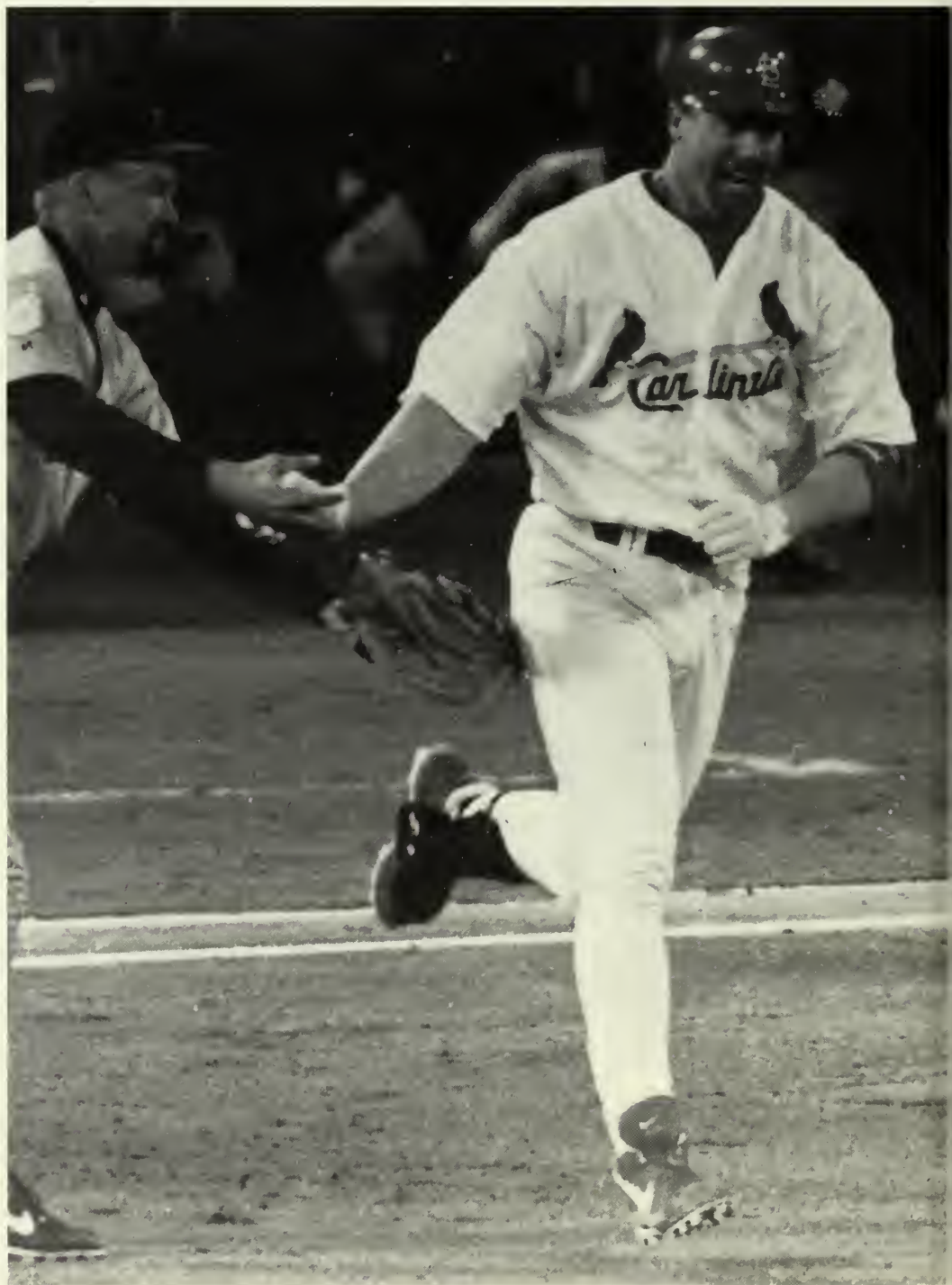
Far right: The bookstore was part of the beanie baby craze. The media came out to film collectors buying the latest.

Sammy Sosa, a 30-year-old right-handed hitter from the Chicago Cubs, hit 66 home runs.



Bob Peeler, lieutenant governor, visited campus the week before elections. He was re-elected Nov. 3 in the state elections.

Mark McGwire (right) and Sammy Sosa battled to beat the home run record of 61 set by Roger Maris in 1961. McGwire, a 34-year-old right-handed hitter from the St. Louis Cardinals, won the record with 70.





BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE

bridge plan improves campus

One of the most exciting events on campus has been the development of a \$3 million bridge plan which will include the building of two buildings and renovation of the stadium.

Groundbreakings for the new buildings were held in the spring. The buildings are: a multipurpose academic building which will be used by the Horton School of Music for rehearsals and instrumental music classes, and a student activities/wellness center that will provide meeting space for student organizations and clubs and common areas for relaxation as well as a facility for exercise equipment.

"Our needs for expanded facilities for students aren't new," said President Jairy Hunter. "Although challenging, these are wonderful problems to have. These are not our dream buildings. They are what we need right now to bridge the gap. We see the bridge plan as a cost-effective, efficient way to meet the increasing needs of our student body. In the long run, we'll construct new facilities for each of these areas and others as well."

The Student Success Center was renamed the BellSouth Student Success Center Oct. 23 after a \$100,000 donation made by BellSouth.

"BellSouth is pleased to partner with Charleston Southern University in this unique way," said Sis Marshall, BellSouth regional director. "We share a major commitment to enhancing the quality of life in our region by focusing on excellence in education. We also understand the necessity for counseling, coaching and role model relationships

to enhance the potential for students to succeed."

Other campus highlights were the funded initiatives for the 1998-1999 year. Initiatives are processed each year by the University's Strategic Planning Committee.

The initiatives include:

- additional financial aid.
- national accreditation for the School of Education.
- national accreditation for

"Although challenging, these are wonderful problems to have."

Jairy Hunter

the School of Nursing.

- an additional athletic trainer.

- implementation of a graduate program in criminal justice.

- expanded library hours.
- a professor of marketing for the School of Business.

1998 A BIG NEWS YEAR



from hurricanes to home runs

Additional initiatives added to strengthen life on campus in the residence halls and the classrooms included:

- an assistant band director.
- computer equipment upgrades in labs in Ashby Hall, the Tutorial Center, the Student Success Center and the School of Nursing.
- Russell West renovations.

“We share a major commitment to enhancing the quality of life in our region by focusing on excellence in education.”

Sis Marshall

- Internet and e-mail access to residence hall rooms.

Other notable events were the graduation of the premier class of the Derry Patterson Wingo School of Nursing and the addition of Internet courses to

the curriculum.

1998 was a big news year off-campus as well.

The nation was captivated by the return to space of Senator John Glenn on Oct. 29 aboard the shuttle Discovery. Glenn was the first person to circle the Earth in 1962 in the Mercury capsule.

Modern day heroes, baseball players Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa made the summer an exciting one as they battled to break the home run record. McGwire won the record with 70.

In South Carolina the November elections saw Democrat Jim Hodges upset Republican Gov. David Beasley.

South Carolinians anxiously lived through hurricane season. Hurricane Earl hit the Charleston area on Sept. 3, the day before freshmen moved in. Although the area had some damage, it was not devastating.

The Florida Keys, Mississippi, and Alabama, were not so lucky when they were hit by Hurricane Georges in late September. Georges was one of the costliest disasters in the history of Red Cross relief efforts.

Massive Hurricane Mitch spared the U.S. in late October but was responsible for at least 10,000 deaths in Central America.

The largest news story of the year was the White House scandal. President Bill Clinton faced impeachment proceedings with charges of obstruction of justice and perjury.

Charleston Southern University

SITE OF
*Student Activities/
Wellness Center*

CONTRACTOR

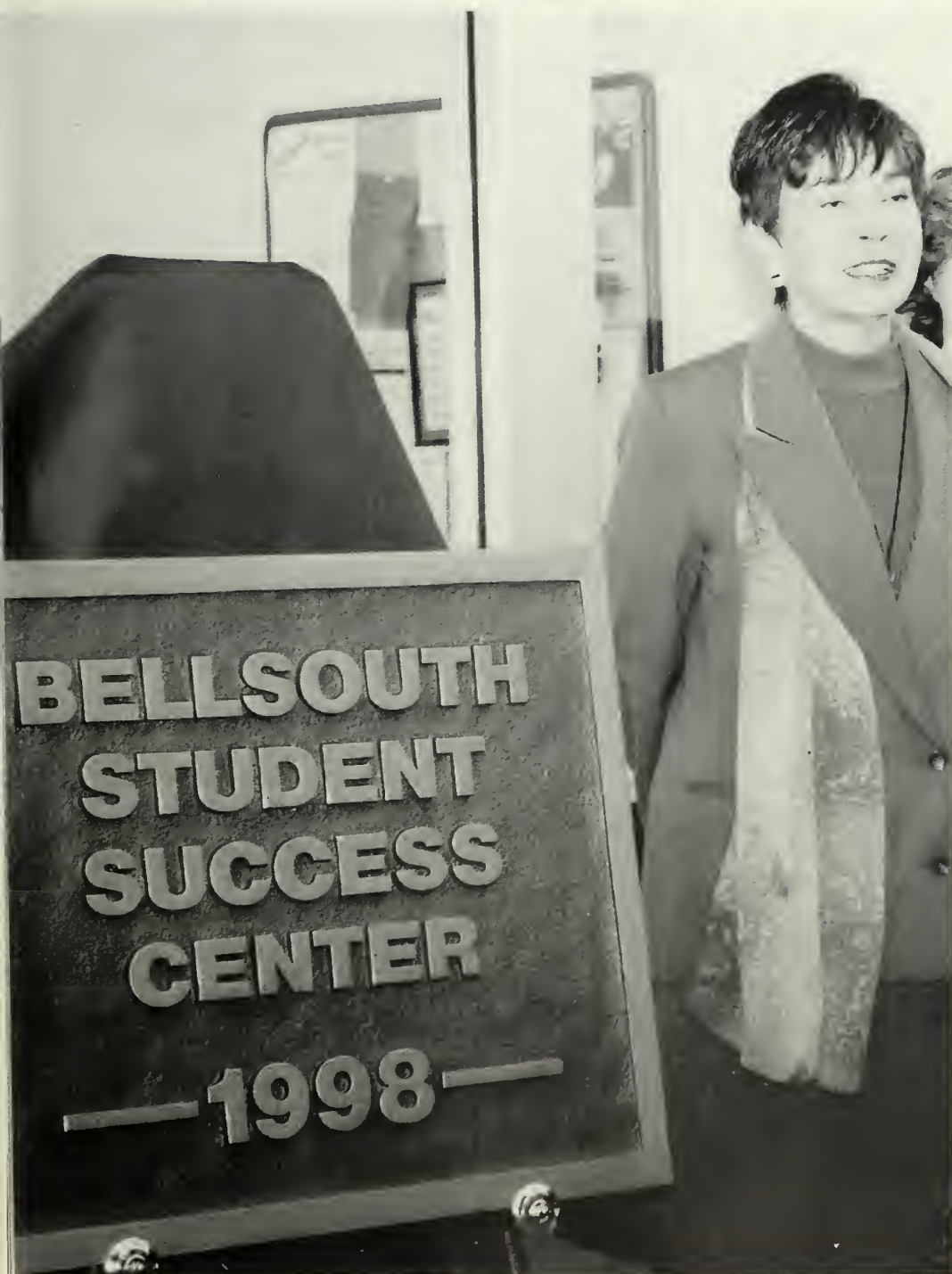


COWARD
HUND.

Groundbreakings were held in the spring for a Student Activities/Wellness Center and a multipurpose academic building.

Far left: President Bill Clinton became embroiled in a White House scandal that led to an impeachment trial.

CSU was well represented by Katie Moss, Tony Hartley, Chaste'y Rayford, Melanie Clark and Heather Pipkin at the Miss S.C. Pageant in July. Rayford, Miss CSU, finished in the top 10.



The World Cup competition, held every four years, was held in France in 1998, and it was the French team that won.

Sis Marshall, BellSouth regional director, unveils the new BellSouth Student Success Center Oct. 23. The center was renamed after a \$100,000 donation made by the company.

Chaste'y Rayford asks Summer Hess her final question in the Miss CSU pageant.

Far right: Winners in the Miss CSU pageant pose for a photo op: Stephanie Harrah, Ricsha Edgar, Corey Hobbs and Crystal Graybeal.

Ricsha Edgar takes her walk as the new queen.



Corey Hobbs performs her talent routine during the pageant.

Ricsha Edgar, Miss CSU 1999, poses with Chaste'y Rayford, Miss CSU 1998, and President Jairy Hunter.





ONE SPECIAL NIGHT

edgar crowned miss csu

Here she comes, Miss Charleston Southern, was the familiar song that filled the Chapel when Miss Charleston Southern 1999, Ricsha Edgar, was crowned Nov. 14.

Edgar has been a pageant winner before. She was Miss Charleston 1996 and Miss North Charleston 1997. She has participated in the Miss South Carolina pageant twice.

The CSU crown is special to Edgar, an English/speech major from Hanahan. "It was the best group of girls I've ever worked with," she said. Everyone had the attitude of it didn't matter who won; we would be happy for that girl."

Edgar also won the talent competition with her song "Operator."

Edgar competed against many talented students for the crown.

Christina Sparks is a music education major from Goose Creek. She played "Flight of the Bumble Bee" on the piccolo.

Nita Blakely, a biology major from Columbia, played "Moonlight Sonata" on the piano.

Emily Ann Foreman, a speech/drama major from New Ellenton, sang a song from the movie, "Anastasia."

Summer Hess, a biology major from Charlotte, N.C., performed a jazz dance routine to "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy."

Stephanie Harrah, a psychology major from Boca Raton, Fla., performed a song entitled "Adelaide's Lament" from the musical "Guys and Dolls." Harrah was named Miss Congeniality and

first runner-up.

Corey Hobbs, an elementary education major from North Augusta, performed a flag routine to the music from the "Scarlet Pimpernel." Hobbs was the winner of the swimsuit competition and was named second runner-up.

Crystal Graybeal is a business major from Simpsonville. She played a piece by Beethoven

"It was the best group of girls I've ever worked with."

Ricsha Edgar

on the piano for her talent.

Samantha Ray, a psychology/drama major from Sumter, performed the song "Flowers in the Rain" using sign language.

Amber Thomas is a music education major from Aiken. Thomas sang "On My Knees."

TRENDS, TRENDS, TRENDS



making '98-'99 memorable

Trends, trends, and more trends. Trends go beyond just things that existed long ago. Trends are sometimes very new and actually things past generations would never have dared. Short lengths really got shorter, and pants got tighter. It wasn't just those things but others like restaurants, brand names,

popular; everyone is wearing Old Navy!" It is not just Old Navy that students took a shine to, but also the Gap (which has been an ongoing trend), Victoria's Secret (for ladies only), Tommy Gear (for men and women), and Nike (which has stuck around for years).

As we continued searching for opinions we ran into Curtis Grenier, also known as Creto. He said very bluntly he would need to think about it, and finally answering said, "instant messenger service." He obviously wasn't too far off. The internet is becoming more and more popular by the minute. It has evolved from faxes, to e-mail, to chat-rooms, and now instant messenger. No more waiting, no more conversations with people you don't know because now you can just go straight to the source. Dominique D'aoust and Corey Hobbs came to the conclusion that carpenter pants are a big trend and of course we won't stop there. There are all kinds of styles in jeans; overalls, bell-bottoms, corduroy, and cargo jeans. The styles will continue to change, and we continue with our mission.

We asked one of our own, Matthew Scott, the very same question. He said that he felt everyone is practicing "Later night bedtimes." How about you? Do you stay up late at night? This seems to be a growing trend among all, not just college students. Most people seem to be so busy that they are staying up later and later just to get ready for the next day.

So, there you have it—all the latest trends from computers to jeans, to bedtimes, to brand names. Only tomorrow knows what it may bring.

"Old Navy is popular; everyone is wearing Old Navy!"

Matt Downing

computers, etc.

The "Cutlass" took our questions to the hallways and asked students the following question: "What do you think has been the biggest trend this year?" After some prodding and deep consideration Matt Downing suddenly exploded, "Old Navy! Old Navy is



Darci Bieschat, a freshman distance and cross country runner, has a trendy tattoo on her leg.

Far left: Jeff Sorrow shows off his cross pendant, goatee and straight haircut.

Fredrica Doctor, dressed in trendy sandals and long skirt, chats with a friend before class.



Karen Babish, wearing a flannel shirt and cargo pants, talks with Jennifer Taylor, who is wearing flare-leg pants and chunky shoes.

Fiona Kinard displays her pierced eyebrow as she works in the IBM lab.

Clubs and finding your place

At the start of the school year there are posters and notices everywhere saying, "get involved now."

Involvement in clubs and activities gives you experiences outside the classroom and is a great way to make new friends.

The experience of being part of a group teaches tolerance for others and strengthens leadership skills.

The sooner you get involved the sooner you'll find your place on campus.



Dr. Frank Cone gives New Vision their cues before a performance.



organizations



Tyne Penn assists people interested in Alpha Phi Alpha at the annual club drop-in at the beginning of fall semester.



Angie Gordon clowns for the camera for a video production the Orientation team produced for the parent/student meeting on freshmen move-in day.

meeting together

Not only do campus ministries' clubs, meetings and activities help to strengthen our relationship with God, they create lasting friendships that can always be depended upon.

"HalfTime provides a break in the middle of a stressful week where I can come to God, lay down my burdens before Him and seek His blessings for my life," sophomore Rachel Coon said.

Campus ministries provides many groups where students can get involved. "It was a busy fall trying to get everything together, but it was encouraging to see God working through the campus ministries activities. I really would like to see increased involvement in the men's Bible studies. I want them to know that the studies are exciting and can easily be applied to everyday life," junior Josh Parker said.

To stay faithful in our walk with God it is necessary that we spend time worshipping Him and growing in our knowledge about Him and the will He has for our lives.

"And let us consider how we may spur one another on toward love and good deeds. Let us not give up meeting together, as some are in the habit of doing, but let us encourage one another—and all the more as you see the Day approaching" Hebrews 10:24-25.

Students enjoy the music of the praise band at HalfTime.

(left) **women on mission**: front row: Anna Kareiva, row 2: Lori Huffman, Rachel Coon, Pam Wilson, Charlotte Bice, back row: Angie Dingley, Lori Crocker, Valerie Fields, Amanda Trovinger, Nadia Keithley

(right) **vespers**: Anna Kareiva, Pam Wilson, Angie Dingley, Amanda Trovinger, Lori Crocker





baptist student union council: front row: Trey Hiott, Joshua Parker, Stacey Cordray, Phillip McCart, Ricsha Edgar, row 2: Brigitte Rosa, Angie Dingley, Lori Crocker, Angel Johnson, Heidi Fox, Matthew Babish, back row: Derek Bass, Andy Tarr



interpretive movement: front row: Shannon McAlhany, Danielle Patton, Khristina Whittle, Susan Tilton, Trey Hiott, Matt Sims, back row: Carolyn Rooney, Susan Taylor, Stephanie Harrah, Jodi Hayes, Samantha Ray, Melissa Payne, John Ferrer, Marcus Cheatom



w.o.r.d. team: front row: Melissa Carey, Karen Babish, Pam Wilson, Rhys Hester, row 2: Karen Thurston, Lisa Hershey, Brent Childers, Kristin Stenger, Baker Ratliff, back row: John Ferrer, Kenneth Case, Paul Stubblefield, Josh Jones, Joseph Leviner



fellowship of Christian athletes: front row: Chauncey James, Michael McHoney, Marcus Littlejohn, Jason Watson, Ande Goldsmith, Derek Bass, Dana Clerico, Molly Shawcross, Rachael Wiles, Thomas Rose, Shawn Donovan, row 2: John Auman, Elizabeth Hegler, Teresa Wedge, Tiffany Crider, Chris Gotwald, Melissa Davidson, Keri Rogers, Charlotte Bice, Tina Todd, Susan Anderson, Greg Moore, row 3: Mary Frasier, Julie Yates, back row: Kevin Coleman, Dan Morgan, Rich Butler, Anthony Reed, Joshua Merckx, Adrell Walker, Lazarus Frasier, Dane Shearer, Jason Yarborough, Melissa Schieber, Heather Falco, Susan Taylor, Lee Howell, campus minister

student government association: front row: Dan Morgan, president: Andrea Owen, vice president: Virginia Williamson, secretary/treasurer: row 2: Colleen Quirk, Bre Chandler, Susan Carey, Alison Lockett, Elise Tatton, Tina Burgin, Amy Britt, Renee Mims, Audrey Bateman, back row: Pam Alston, Laura Porter, Lili Gresham, Baker Ratliff, Cortney Davis, Chad Parnell, Jake Miller, Jeff Smith, Ariana Capito, Pam Wilson, Richie Rouse, Kelly Barbaree



house council: front row: Billy Beasley, advisor: Corey Hobbs, back row: Alex Marcelewski, Lisa Hyder, Brent Childers, Jasmine Penn, Tareq Mahmud, not pictured: Suzanne Lowery, Mary Frasier, Nick Davis, Carolyn Rooney



evening college advisory council: Jamie Miles, Rachelle Bouronich, Edna Edwards-Holt, Georgia Godbee



campus activities board: front row: Lisa Kluttz, Amanda Turner, back row: Britton Pyritz, Denise Shaw, Pam Wilson, Brigitte Rosa, Anita Bishop, Jadin Miller, not pictured: Alex Marcelewski, Matthew London, Veronica Evans, Kenneth Case, Becky Ray





serving others

There are many organizations on campus that hear the voice of the students and work to make those voices heard.

Service organizations exist as liaisons between students and the administration. Groups such as House Council, the Evening College Advisory Council and the Student Government Association strive to listen to students' concerns and find answers to the many questions students have. Not only do they listen but they also work to solve problems and concerns and make changes which will benefit all students.

Groups such as the Campus Activities Board exist solely to make college life interesting and productive. This group plans activities of all kinds for all students.

Students join these organizations or run for elected office because they want to make a difference in campus life. They are the take charge kind of people who don't like to just sit in a residence hall room but who want to be involved.

Making decisions and voicing concerns in such a way that changes are made are great skills for the business world. The students who have been involved in serving others today on the college level will be better employees, better bosses and better leaders tomorrow.

Campus Activities Board plans activities throughout the year, including the annual Christmas dance complete with Santa.

rewarding talents

The Horton School of Music is now a year old. However, the music department has been in existence since the school's beginning. Music education, music performance and church music were the majors offered in the beginning, with the music therapy program being added later. The department has grown in the past few years with more and more people becoming interested in music majors. Some students come to CSU in a selected field of study and find that music really was their first love and end up changing their major. Others come in knowing beyond the shadow of a doubt that their major will be music.

Music majors at all schools are alike in that they all must put in hard work and extra practice. In addition to the time spent sharpening their talents, they must also study science, history, math and other subjects. It has sometimes been a perception that people major in music because of their talent and therefore don't need to study or work because it is their gift. However, it is challenging and requires a lot of dedication.

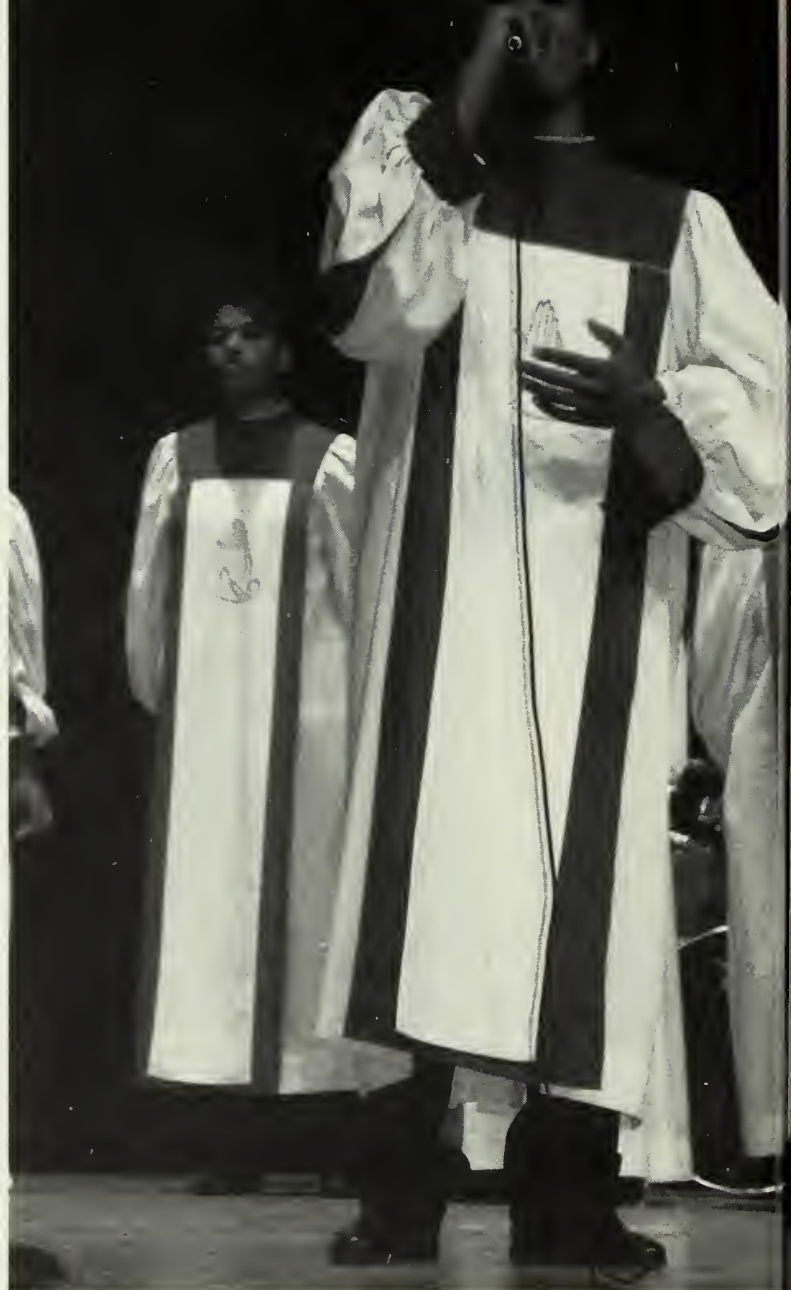
"Music at a small school is different," said Mary Farrell, a senior majoring in instrumental music education. "Here we're involved in the community a lot, and it seems to be more intimate. It's nice to know and be known by others in the department."

Christina Sparks, a junior majoring in instrumental music education, said, "It really matters that you're here."

The small school atmosphere has a few drawbacks. "Sometimes you're pulled in too many directions," said Sparks. There are less faculty and students to do the same tasks of a larger school. Is it rewarding? "Oh, absolutely! I am looking forward to my career as a music educator," said Sparks.

Mark Rivers, of One Accord Gospel Choir, sings a solo at Convocation.

The band and choir performed at the South Carolina Baptist Convention in Columbia.





music therapy club: front row: Brandi Coffey, Sarah Crowell, Anna Kareiva, Jami Chapman, Christine Pollard, advisor; row 2: Andrea Banco, Rachel Coon, Amanda Ringer, Crissy First, Kara Cassidy, Melissa Payne, Rachel Polk, Jocelyn Sammons, back row: Jessica Eddins, Stephanie Byrd, Michelle Rice, Keri Rogers, Micah Chavers, Greg Ethridge, Nicole Palonen, Lori Crocker



concert choir: front row: Mary Fabel, Angela Walters, Beverly Massey, Lori Huffman, Rachel Coon, Drew Slice, Chris Corbett, Joshua Parker, Matt Sims, Cleve Dorsey, Amber Thomas, Melissa Carey, Jami Chapman, row 2: Jennifer Jones, Meredith Wiley, Rachel Polk, Melissa Payne, Antonio Fulmore, Jim Stephens, Greg Ethridge, Keri Rogers, Valerie Ward, Charlotte Bice, Amanda Ringer, row 3: Sarah Opatsky, Anna Kareiva, Fredrica Doctor, Gina Thompson, Christina Bishop, Renaldo Green, TJ McCracken, Ben Collins, Chad Johnson, Shaun Burn, Amy Cox, Jessica Grooms, Elaine Sallee, Lori Crocker, back row: Anita Bishop, Shannon McAlhaney, Katie Harkins, Jessica Eddins, Miranda Laird, Dane Shearer, Jason Rumbough, Kiel Barnard, Charles Epps, Ryan Morris, Billy Hannah, Angie Dingley, Dori Hedgepeth, Nicole Palonen, Christine King



chamber singers: front row: Mary Fabel, Lori Huffman, Cleve Dorsey, Lori Crocker, Jami Chapman, row 2: Joshua Parker, Jessica Eddins, Charles Epps, Angela Walters, Shaun Burn, row 3: Dori Hedgepeth, Miranda Laird, Drew Slice, Rachel Polk, Christina Bishop, back row: Renaldo Green, Billy Hannah, Jason Rumbough, Kiel Barnard, Ryan Morris



new vision: front row: Heather Brown, Cleve Dorsey, Meredith Wiley, Phillip McCart, Matt Downing, Christi Pinson, back row: Jessica Snipes, Chris Rucker, Amanda Turner, Matt Sims, Stacey Cordray, Charles Champion, Sarah Opatsky, Shaun Burn, Stephanie Harrah, Nick Davis, Matt Brown



one accord: Kathlene Jones, Mary Frasier, Shalantey Middleton, Traci Marion, Juanita Green, Natasha McCray, Gladys Mealing, Kylea Griffin, Chauncey James, Latosha White, Taddanekka Harvey, Kimberly Henley, LaShonda Blandshaw, Tisha Smiley, Shaunquetta Mungin, Pauline Jones, Denise Shaw, Fiona Kinard, Shaka-con Davis, AJ, Bryan Hennigan, Darren Thompson, John Ferrer

learning outside the classroom

Academic clubs provide great resources for students majoring in a particular area which might not be found in the classroom. Clubs provide opportunities for cultural enrichment, an outlet for talents and specific information regarding careers in each major.

Groups such as Alpha Nu Omega, the student nurses association, participate in health screenings and health fairs. The knowledge gained during these activities supplements what is learned in the classroom.

Other groups such as the ROTC detachment host events such as the annual drill competition for high school students. This type of activity provides valuable event planning and coordination skills which are valuable in all walks of life.

Many organizations offer seminars and speakers which are open to the student body in an attempt to broaden students' knowledge about all majors at CSU.

Shelley Hankins, president of the French Club, flips crepes at the club's activity, The Great Crepe Escape.



french club: front row: Shelley Hankins, Emily Sawyer, Heather Klusendorf, back row: Robbie Randolph, Irene Booth, Emily Reese, Demetreas Wilson, Dr. Lisette Luton, advisor



gamma psi chi: Tracy Maldonado, president; Jennifer Llaneras, Danielle Patton, Cathy Hartsell, vice president; Nicole Kilgus





rotc: front row: Christopher Osgood, Reginald Mosley, Sonja Bossard, Chantal Cousineau, Jennifer Strickland, Bradley Grimm, Will Hill, back row: Craig Long, Rodger Acklin, Dale Hataway, Miguel Cedeno, Keith McCray, William Ferguson, David DuBois, Andrew Stengel, William McDonald, Nicholas Wahrer, Elliott Hogans, Robert Roeckers



future teachers society: front row: Suzanne Lowery, Britton Pyritz, Amy Britt, Jeannette Page, Jacqui English, Annette Huger, Kernita Miller, back row: Dr. Jerald Bullock, Dr. Martha Watson, Dr. Jonathan Parker, Dr. Don Clerico, Bernadette Shade Jones, Dr. Linda Karges-Bone



spanish club: front row: Karen Thurston, Millissa L. Parke, Jennifer Atkinson, Deborah J. Vinson, Sofia Edwards-Early, back row: Sara Holliman, Tony Boone, Angela Spitzer, Joshua Edgar, Sandi Dodson, Allison Arreola



art club: front row: Dr. Chuck Staats, advisor: Theresa Moore, Derek Allmond, back row: Jacqueline English, Latrina Hazelwood, Tyne Penn



alpha nu omega: front row: Sarah Quinn, Leilani Alcantara, Tonya Lott, Julie Yates, Lisa Arthur, Troy Churchill, back row: Lynn Browning, advisor: Kelly Ploth-Olsen, Heather Garbade, Kenneth Hartman, Daphne Mizner, Melissa Diaz

delta sigma theta: back row: Latrina Hazelwood, Latarsha Heyward, Katrina Hazelwood, front row: Shaccona Davis, Kernita Miller



psi delta phi: front row: Corey Hobbs, Misty Walker, Kim Friday, Rachel Coon, Dita Floyd, president; Wendi Schultz, advisor; Jennifer Taylor, vice president; Kelly Russell, Elise Tatton, Kristy Ayers, Brigitte Rosa, row 2: Emily Ann Foreman, Heather Falco, Susan Taylor, Amy Weatherford, Jodi Hayes, Heidi Fox, Colleen Quirk, Charlotte Bice, Leslie Bryant, Jennifer Bowyer, Renee Mims, Crystal Graybeal, Nikki Rizzuti, back row: Ronnie Richardson, Lili Gresham, Laura Porter, Lori Huffman, Jamie Anderson, Susan Carey, Mandi Rudloff, Angela Brunson, Kim Shields, Melissa Carey, Shannon McAlhany, Brandi Wallace



unbreakable bond

It's a bond that can't be broken and an experience that can't be surpassed. It's the closest thing to a sister that many women will ever have.

When most women come to college, they search for strong, lasting relationships with each other. When they join a sorority they receive that sisterhood that only a sorority can provide.

Not only do sorority sisters thrive on their relationships with one another, they find fulfillment in serving other people. The sororities on campus are constantly busy with service projects including anything from cleaning homes for the elderly and coaching basketball, to sponsoring "Butt Day" and throwing an Easter party at the local orphanage. The service projects not only help the school, charities or other organizations, they give the sisters a chance to get to know each other better.

Delta Sigma Theta participated in many creative service projects like teaching ballet, coordinating neighborhood Bible studies, cleaning church yards, and sponsoring a bone marrow drive.

Other advantages of being a sorority sister are attending holiday parties, receiving discounts at local businesses, wearing Greek letters, and going on weekend trips. This fall, Psi Delta Phi took a trip to Belton, S.C., to help out at Shiprah Ministries for the weekend. The sisters helped start a library, painted, planted flowers, and stuffed envelopes.

"We did work for Shiprah that not only touched the lives of the girls there, but it touched our own," sophomore Elise Tatton said.

One of the most exciting parts of being in a sorority is pledge and induction. Pledge activities generally include rules for specific dress, the wearing of the sorority's symbol, memorization of Bible verses, greetings to sisters, and weekly activities.

"It's an honor being a sister in such a highly regarded organization. It was certainly an experience to be in charge of pledge. I got to know so many wonderful girls that have already proven to be assets to Psi Delta Phi," sophomore Jennifer Taylor said.

Top: Psi Delta Phi pledges participate in a getting to know you session.

The Fall Festival was sponsored by Psi Delta Phi, but many other organizations helped with the evening's activities.

phi beta sigma: Michael Bligen, vice president; Tony Person, president



psi kappa phi: John Cheatom, Victor Aguayo, John Ferrer, Marcus Vickers, Tim Wilson, Michael Brown, John Varnadore, Matthew Scott



alpha phi alpha: Tyne Penn, Jason Jurkowski





endless bonds

As the end of the century quickly approaches, many students are seriously thinking about their futures. It has been proven that employers look for involvement, as well as skills that are acquired in college, in their prospective employees. Many clubs and organizations are set up on campus to provide students with the opportunity to get involved.

Fraternities are offered to male students seeking brotherhoods which allow them to serve their peers and community. Phi Beta Sigma is a cultural service fraternity. Past service projects include taking underprivileged kids to lunch and out to basketball games. They have also visited nursing homes and assisted other clubs with campus activities. Tony Person said, "Our fraternity is open to everyone. Students who meet the grade requirements are able to join."

Psi Kappa Phi is another service organization. These young men provide Christian oriented assistance to the campus and community. Before every dance and immediately after, brothers are always around to assist student activities with moving tables and chairs.

Alpha Phi Alpha has also participated in many service projects. Some members painted the Buccaneer on the wall in one of the locker rooms. They have also volunteered time to youth at Summerville Soccer Club and participated in the Juvenile Diabetes Walk at Wannamaker Park. Their purpose is to extend the beliefs and good intentions of their national organization to better conditions in humanity and education wherever the members shall go.

These fraternities prove to be the beginning of long-lasting friendships. Being involved in such organizations is just as important as maintaining a high GPR. Involvement builds and maintains skills needed to succeed in today's society.

Phi Beta Sigma fraternity brothers greet guests at club drop-in.

sigma tau delta: front row: Andrew Bell, Bethany Reconnu Kaczmarek, Theresa Stone, Penny Smith, Angela Nichols, Elloree Ganes, Jennifer Infinger, Sherry Yearty, back row: Dr. Enid Causey, Dr. Carol Drowota, Dr. Scott Yarbrough, Phillip Stein, Mouin "Mo" Sayegh Jr., Dr. Tunis Romein, Dr. Jim Brown, Dr. Nancy Barendse, not pictured: Brenda Albanese, Amanda Ash, Heather Barnwell, Nancy Canavera, Valerie Clemens, Karen Edgar, Myron Foxworth, Amanda Herrmann, Desdemona Jensen, Dawn Leonard, Rosemary Singletary, Leslie Whitten, Jason Wollschleger



alpha chi: front row: Dr. Maxwell Rollins, Sydney McCauley, Alessandra Phelps, back row: Jaime Ibarra, Daniel Reynolds, Jennifer Grande



sigma delta pi: Pamela Peek, advisor: Sandi Dodson, Allison Arreola



tri beta: front row: Ainesley Lowrimore, Julie Drown, row 2: Kari Jackson, Amanda Smith, row 3: Lee Ann Talarico, Tracey Mahon, Patricia O'Neal, row 4: Maureen Bennett, Jason McClune, Greg Hiser, back row: Tim Blalock, Stephen Walker, Dr. Melinda Walker, advisor





excellence honored

Most students will recall the books, papers, and studying involved in high school. Multiply that times 10 or 20 and you have the amount of effort involved in college. Many students learn that they actually can enjoy school; others find that they're exhausted from it. Nevertheless, the competition is tough and only a few will come out with honors.

Honor societies are often not recognized and sometimes are small in number. However, there are quite a few students belonging to these organizations. Sigma Tau Delta is the International English Honor Society. The purposes of the society are to confer distinction for high achievement in English language and literature, to promote interest in literature and the English language, and to foster the discipline of English in all its aspects, including creative and critical writing.

Alpha Chi is a national honor scholarship society inviting to membership superior junior and senior students. The purpose of Alpha Chi, as stated in its constitution, is promotion and recognition of academic excellence and exemplary character. This goes to show that sometimes recognition isn't the only reward for good grades.

Sigma Delta Pi is a National Collegiate Hispanic Honor Society which honors those who seek and attain excellence in the study of the Spanish language and in the study of literature and the culture of the Spanish speaking peoples. They also seek to foster friendly relations and mutual respect between nations of Hispanic speech and those of English speech.

And finally, Tri Beta is the most popular biological honor society today among students interested in biology at four year colleges and universities. A strong emphasis is placed on scholarship, service, and research. Greg Hiser, secretary, said, "We enjoy discussing current events and career planning with professionals from all areas of medicine and biological science."

So, if you are interested in being a member of an honor society, go hit those books.

Professor Maxwell Rollins
inducts new members into Alpha
Chi honor society.

others oriented

Service organizations are a great way to build new friendships, learn new skills and experience new ideas all while helping others. Not only are lives changed by the work service groups do, but the people involved earn feelings of satisfaction, knowing they have bettered themselves by helping someone in need.

Student publications puts together the newspaper and yearbook. The staff keeps students updated on campus events, sports, campus ministries, housing news, job opportunities and club news.

B.E.S.T. (Buccaneer Enrollment Services Team) works with prospective students. They assist with open houses, scholarship weekend and conducting tours.

The orientation team coordinates the arrival of new students by making posters, hosting events and smoothing the transition to college.

The African-American Society is well-known for its service work on and off campus.

RAs help keep the residence halls peaceful and in working order. They assist resident students with any problems which arise.



Students in the CAF make their bids during the African-American Society's date auction which benefited Toys for Tots.

student publications: Sally Harmon, Jennifer Taylor, Buc In Print editor; Sarah Opatsky, Dita Floyd, spring Cutlass co-editor; Jamie Anderson, spring Cutlass co-editor; Matthew Scott, Jan Joslin, advisor; not pictured: Amy Phillips, fall Cutlass editor; Miranda Martin, Kristin Stenger





b.e.s.t.: front row: Tim Timmons, Jennifer Taylor, Karen Thurston, Nikki Rizzuti, Jessica Eddins, Brent Childers, row 2: Christi Pinson, Susan Tilton, Heather Castlen, Rachel Coon, Audrey Bateman, Virginia Williamson, Carrie Goldsmith, back row: (tour guides) Britton Pyritz, Lauren Smith, Karl Phillips



orientation team: front row: Brigitte Rosa, Cleve Dorsey, Dita Floyd, Tanya Lott, Elise Tatton, Matt Brown, co-chairman; Lisa Kluttz, co-chairman; Pam Wilson, Amy Britt, Joy Moore, Lisa Hershey, Renee Mims, row 2: Rachael Wiles, Elizabeth Hegler, Phillip McCart, Julie Yates, Angel Johnson, Jennifer Taylor, Alison Luckett, Sarah Opatsky, Suzanne Lowery, Carolyn Rooney, Heidi Fox, Josh Parker, row 3: Chris Patrick, Andrea Owen, Virginia Williamson, Amanda Turner, Stacey Cordray, Charlie Sims, Kimberly Smith, Karen Thurston, Mandy Sapp, Lori Crocker, Michelle Harris, Yolanda Howard, Misty Reeder, Danielle Patton, Corey Hobbs, Angela Brunson, back row: Robbie Randolph, Michael McFarland, Rhys Hester, Reggie Ford, Josh Jones, Jason Rumbough, Matt Smoak, Alex Marcelewski, Misty Walker, Susan Tilton, Tiffani Crider, not pictured: Karen Babish, Anita Bishop, Ariana Capito, Lisa Fitzgerald, Angela Gordon, Kristie McClain, Jennifer Smather, Anthony Reed, Dan Morgan, Michael Miller, Kim Thigpen



african-american society: front row: Micah Chavers, Juanita Green, Kristie McClain, Kyilea K. Griffin, LaShonda Blandshaw, Shaneequa Collins, Andrew Hamm, row 2: Reggie Ford, Craig Coleman, Natalie Felder, Adrienne Brown, Charise Robinson, Julian Sparrow, back row: Shaka Davis, Shaun Richardson, Denise Shaw, Arkie Freeman



resident assistants: Andy Green, Sandra Reddy, Billy Beasley, David McAlhaney, Christina Bishop, Jeff Smith, Paula Branton, Angie Cardinal, Ricsha Edgar, Andy Bean, Greg Hiser, Billy Hannah, Trey Hiott, Bre Chandler, Matt Babish, Billy DeWitt, Jason Jurkowski, Tiffani Crider, Ben Ballenger, Shelley Pittman, Ruth Farris, Lisa Fitzgerald, Michelle Winkles, Amy Britt, Melanie Keppers, Brandy Biering, Melissa Clark, Penny Smith, Kernita Miller, Michelle Commander, Don Little, not pictured: Amy Phillips, Lisa Hershey, Karl Phillips, Chad Parnell, Rob Jarrett, David McGinty, John Walasek, Jon Smith, Carl Williams, Ariana Capito

The drum section warms up before a halftime performance.

Far right: The band provides enthusiasm, excitement and entertainment at all home football games.

Toni Fulmore plays the sax during halftime.



The flag core jazzes up the halftime show.

Trumpeters George Patsios, James Perry and mellophone player Tony Pecorara take center field at the S.C. State game.





DAZZLING THE CROWDS

marching band growing

With approximately 80 members in its third year of existence, the marching band is on the rise. The band is gaining acclaim everywhere they go and with everyone who sees their shows.

Student leaders Christina Sparks, drum major, and James Perry, band captain, assist with the day-to-day operations of the band. Music must be learned; show formations must be worked out, and the right people matched to each aspect of the show.

The marching band performed at all home football games and traveled to one away game at Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va.

"The CSU marching band has not only grown in size, but it has grown musically," said Terdell Mealing. "Over the past two years, the quality of the music has improved tremendously. More and more comments are coming our way as we perform throughout the year. This makes everyone feel great, and we want to continue getting those comments by improving as we go along. However, one person can't do it alone. We work as a team to uphold the name of our organization and university," said Mealing.

The band performed at two exhibitions: lower state finals at Wando High School and the Hanahan March-A-Rama. Other special events where the band performed were Orientation week and open houses.

"Last year was a good growing experience for us, and this year was even better," said Michael

Gifford. "I'm excited to see what next year has in store for us."

You can catch the band cheering on athletic teams at football games, basketball games and pep rallies. Many hours of practice go into the shows which entertain the crowds. Each season the band prepares about three different shows which require lots of hard work and

"We work as a team to uphold the name of our organization."

Terdell Mealing

cooperation.

Even though the band has grown, they are still a close-knit family. "Because the band is small we have a closer bond which makes our time together more interesting," said Amber Thomas.

Athletic

playing here and now

Championship wins and heartbreaking losses are both part of playing the game.

When you're on the field or court there is no other time but the present. Looking toward the next game on the schedule or reliving a game already in the record book only serve to mess up the present game.

Even practice time must be played in the present. Allowing worries about classes, relationships or game mistakes to enter your thoughts weakens the effectiveness of practice.

The game must be played in the here and now.



Carrie Fenwick and Trevor Bethune were named Athletes of the Year at the annual athletic awards banquet in May.



teams



The cheerleaders take time out of their busy schedule for a little bit of fun.



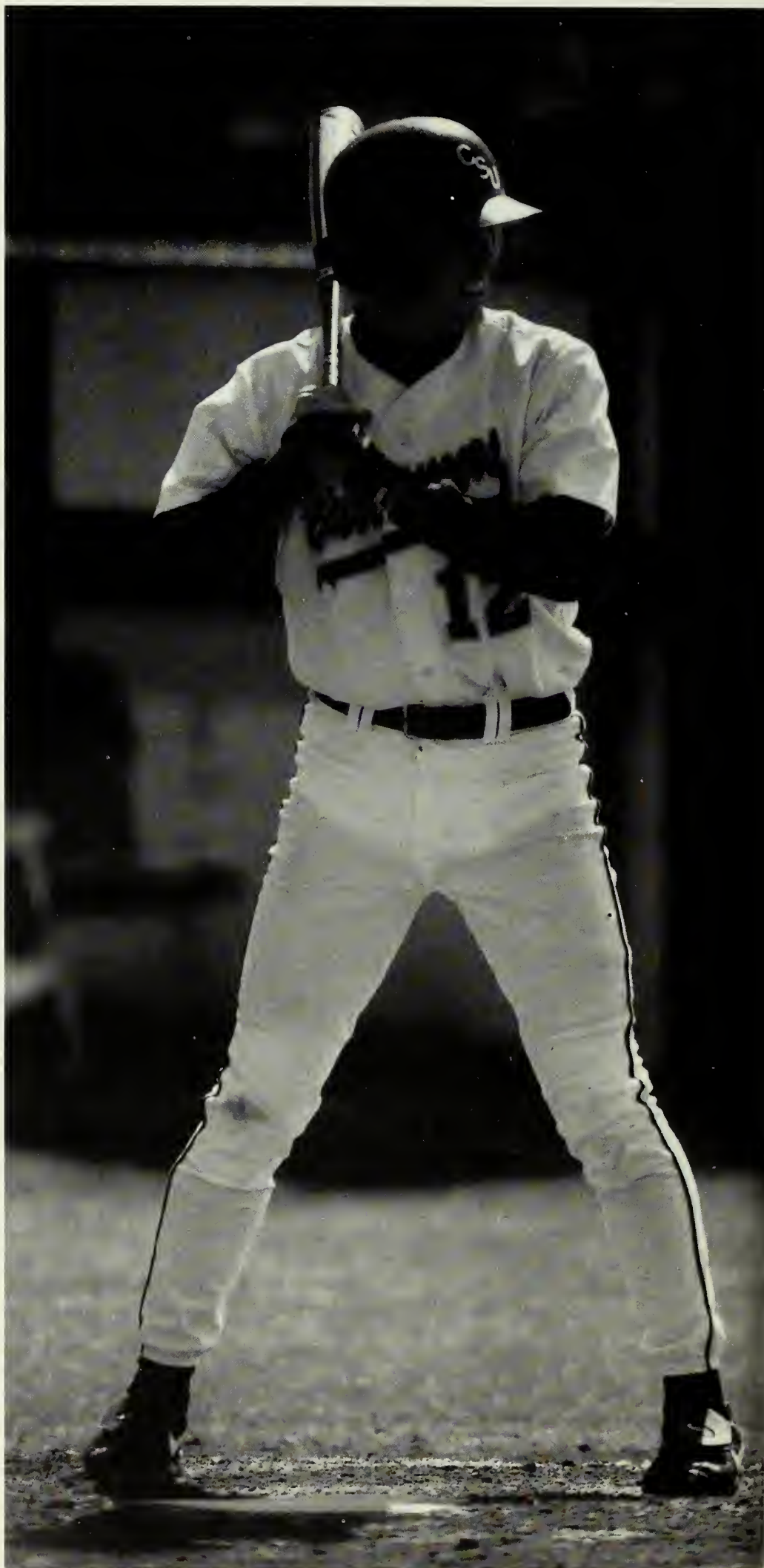
Handing off the baton in relay races takes precision and practice.

Mark Cisar led the conference in innings pitched and was second in wins and strikeouts. He signed a pro baseball contract with the Boston Red Sox in June.

Ian McIver launches a pitch for the Bucs.



Third baseman prepares to catch an out against the opposing team.





bucs skid through season

After starting the season winning five of their first seven games, the Buc baseball team entered an early season skid. The Bucs, facing a grueling schedule, lost seven straight games in late February and early March, before bringing the streak to a close with a huge 1-0 win over the U.S. Naval Academy on March 7. This game catapulted the Bucs back on the winning track.

In the middle of the 13 game homestand the Bucs set sail on a six game winning

streak that included wins over James Madison, Rider and Winthrop. The streak came to an end when the Eagles of Winthrop retaliated on March 21 with a 9-3 win to bring the streak to an end. The Bucs returned later in the afternoon with a 9-1 win in the second game of the double header.

The team had endured some turbulent times in an attempt to make it to the Big South Championship. The season was a string of up and down streaks that managed to keep the team alive.

Six Buccaneers had more than a .300 batting average with Jason Kristowski leading the team with a .350 average. He also led the team in RBIs with 33.

Senior Mark Cisar was named Big South Player and Pitcher of the Week the week of March 23. This is a rare double honor for any player. Cisar was fourth on the list hitting, led the team in home runs with seven, second in doubles with eight, and was tied for first in wins while pitching with five.

Overall the Bucs held a respectable 17-22 season record.

Striking out is part of playing the game.

Top: In a race against time Jay Corrigan speeds toward first to beat the ball.



finishing tough season

The softball team endured a tough season. The team shone through in the Cougar Classic against North Carolina A&T. The women pulled through with a score of 20-8. While most Charleston Southern students were enjoying the splendors of the beach during Spring Break, the team traveled to South Florida. They faced South Florida, Florida International and Stetson in the time period of three days.

The season proved to be one of the toughest in years. They were unable to capture a win after their mid-March victory in the Cougar Classic. In April, the team suffered eight losses, six of which were by six or more runs.

Tangie Brown led the team in hitting with a .282 average on a 29 of 103 performance, with six doubles and one triple. Allison Barnett led in doubles with five triples and four doubles.

Amy Jo Osbourne ended her season with four doubles but led in RBIs with 17. She is ranked third in the list of batting averages with .258 only .001 behind second place Kiki Verkoeien.

Tammi Mitchell, Brown, and Salley Brazelle led with four stolen bases each. Karrie Powell had a perfect average of 1,000 in fielding percentage.

Verkoyen and Dorney played 39 games and had .970 and .978 in fielding averages.

The team ended their season with an overall record of 2-37.

An outfielder catches a pop fly to end the inning.

Top: The short stop catches a grounder.





The Lady Bucs pitcher winds up to launch a pitch.

A Lady Buccaneer follows through on her swing.



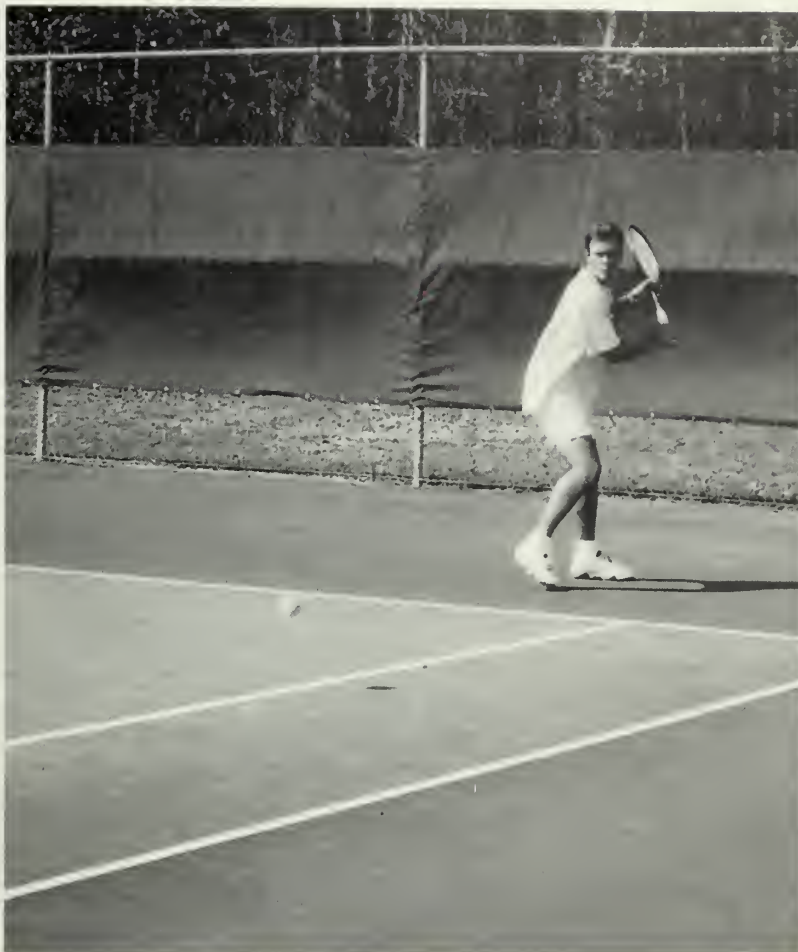
A player steps up to bat.

Mike Morrison tracks the ball for an accurate hit.

A CSU tennis player stretches for a high hit.



Matt Halfpenny, team captain, stretches for a high hit.



maintaining championship form

The return of several seasoned players helped the men's tennis team return to top championship-caliber condition.

The men accumulated 13 impressive wins in their first 16 outings. Their losses came against perennial powers USC, Ga. State and Furman. The

Bucs had several shutout wins during this stretch. They blanked Elon, Wofford, Radford and Liberty 7-0.

The Bucs put together a 17-5 overall regular season record, a spotless 15-0 at home and a perfect 6-0 in the Big South.

Ajay Ramaswami led the men with a 17-3 pace. Nicolas Lavalley put together an impressive 16-5. Trevor Bethune finished the regular season with a 14-8 performance.

The Bucs earned the No. 1 seed going into the Big South tournament.

Despite harsh weather conditions the men held off Coastal Carolina 4-2.

The Bucs faced third-seeded Winthrop University in the final. The men captured their second Big South Conference title in three years with a 4-2 win over Winthrop. The win was the 19th on the season for the Bucs, breaking the school record for victories in a season.

Trevor Bethune explains his technique and strategy for the next match with his teammates.

Top: Robert Nickles keeps his eye on the ball and prepares for a back swing.



making it to the finals

One of the youngest teams in school history took to the court. The team had no seniors and brought in four freshmen. The Lady Bucs relied on the experience of four juniors.

After some challenging times early in the season, the women settled down and earned a position in the Big South championship

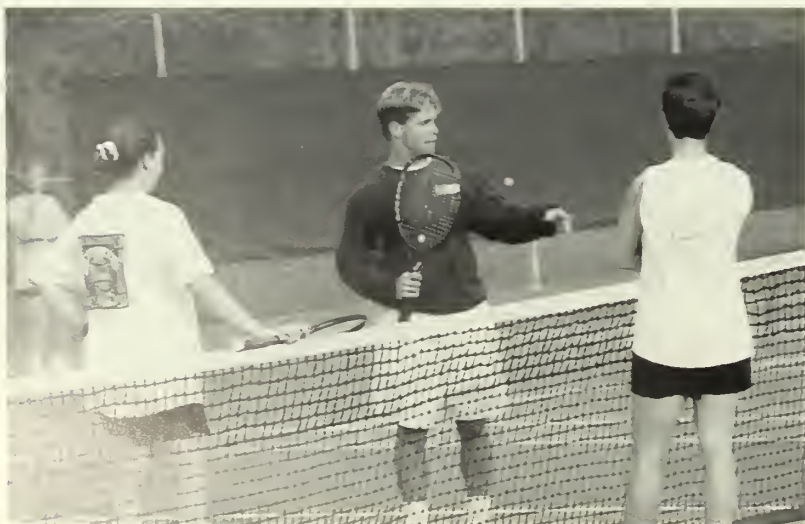
tournament as the first place seed. Despite a 10-9 overall record, the Lady Bucs put together a perfect 5-0 mark in regular season play.

Fifth seed Kristin Janese led the women with a 14-4 record. Number three seed Jill Lewis also had a great regular season with a 13-5 singles record. She also teamed with number two seed Cathrine Andersson in doubles to capture 12 wins in 16 outings.

The women battled harsh weather conditions at the Big South conference finals.

The Lady Bucs held off Radford 4-3 to advance to the finals. Radford and CSU split the singles competition, each winning three matches. The number two doubles team of Lewis and Julie Harnois had an 8-2 win over Radford.

The Lady Bucs couldn't pull off a win against UMBC in the finals, falling 4-1.



Mait DuBois, assistant coach, points out strategy and key positions to improve the game.

Top: Cat Brewer swings low for the save and a point.



Julie Harnois prepares for a back swing.

Cheryl Davis perfects her back swing during practice.



Cathrine Andersson maintains eye contact as she prepares for her point swing.

Neal Webb tries for an easy putt to get him on the board.

Justin Young practices his driving on the range. Young finished second in the Big South championship.



Kris Niemi practices his putting.



a season of records

School records for 18, 36, and 54 hole totals and lowest stroke average over the season marked the men's golf team.

The 54 hole record was set en route to a fifth-place finish in the three-round Fripp Island Intercollegiate tournament.

Kris Niemi led three CSU golfers who finished in the top 20 with a 216, three over par. Niemi shot an even-par 71 on

the first day. Jim Gardas and Justin Young also finished in the top 20.

In the Big South championship the men could not overcome a four-under-par effort by Coastal Carolina and took second place. Young was named to the All-Conference team after a final round 71 left him one stroke behind Kevin Pendley. Neal Webb also received All-Conference honors after finishing in seventh place with a three-round 218.

The men shot a tournament total of 873, 13 strokes above the winning score. All five men finished in the top 20.

The Bucs finished the season ranked 18th in District 3 North, which consists of ACC and SEC teams.

Gardas led the team with a stroke average of 74.5. Gardas was named a Big South Scholar of the Year for the second year in a row with a GPA of 3.9.

The golf team practices their range and form to get ready for a tournament.

Top: The golf team practices many hours.



growing with the program

The start of the season saw a young team consisting of four freshmen and a junior take to the greens.

At the Fripp Island Intercollegiate tournament the women played in an 18-team tournament featuring four top-20 teams. Patricia Martinson finished tied for 12th in the individual

standings with a three - round 235. Martinson opened the tournament with a 75. The Lady Bucs finished 16th overall.

In the Big South tournament the women took home third place after a final round 334.

Martinson, who led the women's tournament after the first round, dropped to second by one stroke behind Winthrop's Janice Roberts. Martinson was named All-Conference.

The Lady Bucs placed third as a team with a tournament total of 662. All four women's competitors placed in the top 20.

In addition to some outstanding recruits the entire team returns for another season. The women's golf program is continuing to grow and will be a contender in the conference.



Amanda Watson reaches for her 5-iron for the next shot.

Top: Members of the golf team huddle together to talk about plans for the next tournament.



Patricia Martinson practices her stance and concentrates on her swing.

Sharon Drews practices a save from the rough.



Kelly Kristy practices putting.

Andres Casson passes the baton off to Kevin Coleman during a relay race.

Shawn Donovan takes the lead in a steeplechase event as he clears the hurdle.



Brannon Wilds, Jack Morrison and Travis Alexander compete in a distance event.





looking to make a name

Track and field covers a wide range of talents from sprinters to distance runners to field events.

The addition of an indoor track season lengthened the men's season and provided valuable training for the outdoor season.

Several teammates are looking to make their national

presence known in the next few years.

The men's track and field team posted a third place finish at the Big South championships.

Anthony Reed won the men's long jump with a distance of 24'10", the triple jump with a distance of 49'7" and finished third in the 110 meter hurdles with a time of 15.43 seconds.

Kevin Rathke placed second in the hammer throw with a 146'2" toss, and Brian Johnson came in third in the 3,000 meter steeplechase with a time of 9:46.6.

The men's team scored a combined 102 points.

Rathke also placed third in the men's discus competition with a toss of 137'1". Derek Allmond placed third in the men's triple jump with a leap of 44'11".

The men's 4x100 meter relay team placed third with a time of 42.82 seconds.

Anthony Reed jumps hurdles during a meet at CSU's track.

Top: Shane Sutherland launches the discus during a field event.



strengthening the program

Building a powerful presence has been the women's goal over the last several track and field seasons.

Individuals have already made an impact, and over the next few seasons the team expects to make their mark on a national level.

The Lady Bucs finished fifth in the Big South championship. Liberty won the women's and men's team competition for the fifth straight season.

Krista Davis won the discus competition with a 124'6" throw; Tosha Ansley took second in the long jump with a leap of 18'2", and Kenisha Smith finished second in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 15.04 seconds.

Davis placed third in the women's shot put with a 38'5" throw.

The women's 4x100 meter relay team also placed third with a time of 48.41 seconds. Rachelle Hatthaus placed third in the women's high jump with a 4'10" jump. Smith placed third in the women's triple jump with a mark of 36'3".



Darci Bieszczat is giving it her all to move up in the race.

Top: Kylonda Bryant and April Hudson practice hurdle jumping together as a warm up for competition.





Sara Werner sets her pace as she prepares to improve her position in the race.

Kylonda Bryant puts all of her energy into her jump.



The shot put event requires skill and strength.

The men's cross country team takes a breather before beginning the race.

Darren Cline follows close behind a Furman runner.



The men's race is about to begin at Charles Towne Landing.





looking for a better tomorrow

A cross country athlete has to tread some demanding turf. With the long runs that require a fit body, endurance is a must. Cross country athletes have to eat right and exercise a lot.

The team consisted of a young squad. Freshmen newcomers had to make the transi-

tion to longer collegiate race lengths. Freshmen Andrew Boesgaard, Shannon Stengel and James Pearson show great potential in their CSU career.

Leading the team were veterans junior Darren Cline and sophomore Travis Alexander.

The attempts for high marks were good, but the results were not. At the S.C. Intercollegiate Championship the men finished fifth in a six team field.

Alexander was the high finisher for the men, coming in fifth place out of 47 runners in a time of 19:15.

The team has shown improvement from last year. However, the great attempt was not good enough to move into the conference standings as the team finished last in the Big South championships.

At the championship meet, the team finished with 142 points in the six-team field. Cline finished in the top ranks for the Bucs with a time of 24:10;31 followed by Alexander with 27:55;34 on the clock.

The young team has gained valuable experience which will propel them into next season.

The men's team confers with Coach Todd Pettyjohn before the race begins.

Top: Travis Alexander passes two of his competitors.



team forms tight pack

The women's team had the same challenges to face as the men's team. The women had long practices and strenuous workouts. Runners also have strict diets to keep up to perform well at the meets.

Nine of the top 10 runners are new recruits. Sophomore Sara Werner, coming off a strong freshman season, led the team on and off the course.

The strength of the team is their ability to compete in a tight pack.

As this team matures they will be a force to reckon with in the Big South Conference and throughout the Southeast.

The women's team ran along with the men in standings and scores at the meets.

At the S.C. Intercollegiate Championship, the women's team finished fifth in the seven-team meet. A noted finisher was Carlajane Costantini with a time of 18:53 in 13th place.

At the Big South Championship, the Lady Bucs came in last with the six-team field. This proved disappointing to the Lady Bucs.

Costantini was the highest finisher in a time of 19:26.

Like the men's team, the Lady Bucs are preparing for a brighter future.



Cross country athletes run across many types of terrain.

Top: The women's team provides support for each other before the meet begins.



The women's cross country team listens eagerly for the sound of the start gun.

Learning to pace yourself is a large part of cross country racing.



A Lady Buccaneer leads a pack of runners past a lake at Charles Towne Landing.

Sami Ojala, assisted by Rene Moffatt, concentrates on his next move. Ojala was named Big South Rookie of the Year.

Midfielder Jason Birchwood guards the ball in preparation for a long pass.



Rory Kemp runs for the ball in an attempt for a goal.

soccer sets school record

The Bucs opened the season up and running with a school record of eight consecutive wins with the first being a shutout over Newberry 7-0. Sami Ojala put the team on the board with their first point of the game in 1:10 of play. The Bucs kept the Indians at bay with a score by Frank Novielli on a loose ball and a long shot kick by Remko Klaus putting the Bucs up 3-0 at the half. The team closed the game with four more goals added in the second half. Contributing to the closure were Thomas Stuckart and Chris Kelly who

both cleared a goal for the shutout.

The winning streak continued on to the Bucs' eighth and final consecutive win against The Citadel with a shutout score of 4-0. The Bucs, with this win, kept all of their national rankings. The record breaking game drew 135 fans who watched an outstanding performance by Ojala who scored two goals including the first just three minutes into the game. A great performance was also noted by Kirch Spencer who added the third goal for the Bucs at the 64:45 mark.

The Winthrop Eagles closed the winning streak for the Bucs with a win of 1-0. This loss would not be the last for the Bucs on the rest of the season. The Bucs picked up two more shutout wins before the team lost three in a row to Wake Forest, Liberty, Coastal Carolina, and tied the last game of the season with South Alabama.

The Bucs ended their record breaking season with a record of 9-7-2 and entered the Big South Conference as the sixth seed. The Bucs lost to Winthrop 5-0 in the first round of play.

The end of the season did prove well for Ojala who was named Big South Rookie of the Year. Ojala led the Bucs and the conference in scoring on the season with 16 goals and five assists.

Rene Moffatt, midfielder, plays the ball downfield in a game against The Citadel.

Top: Rory Kemp and Jason Jurkowski battle for the ball during practice.



team of talent

The Lady Bucs kicked off their season with a three game winning streak. This year's team was blessed with lots of talent. With a team made up of 11 freshmen, three sophomores, four juniors, and six seniors, the Lady Bucs are very diverse in their strategies.

Sophomore Christi Arnold, a midfielder, was named Big South Conference women's soccer player of the week. She won the award after scoring

two goals in the Sept. 12 game against Appalachian State. Arnold is the first Lady Buc to win the award since the 1996 season. In the past, she has also been named Post & Courier All-Lowcountry team three times.

During the season the women fell to such powerhouses as Clemson, ranked #18 nationally, Georgia Southern and South Alabama. In their final Big South match of the regular season, the Lady Bucs shut out Radford 2-0. With the win the women went into the Big South Tournament 8-8-1 overall.

The women defeated Liberty in the first round of the tournament. With the game tied at 2-2, the match went into overtime. The game ended in a tie, so the outcome was decided with penalty kicks. Arnold and Jennifer Strukel made the first two shots, and Lauren Jones and Nicole Mooney added the other two. Liberty connected on only one of four attempts.

The Lady Bucs fell to UNC Asheville 2-1 in the semifinals of the Big South Tournament. The Lady Bucs finished the season with an 8-9-1 record.



CSU and UNC Asheville players run for the ball.

Top: Dana Clerico, midfielder, keeps the UNC Asheville player on her toes as Robyn Eads comes up for a possible steal.



Molly Shawcross, goalkeeper, meets with the ground for a close save.

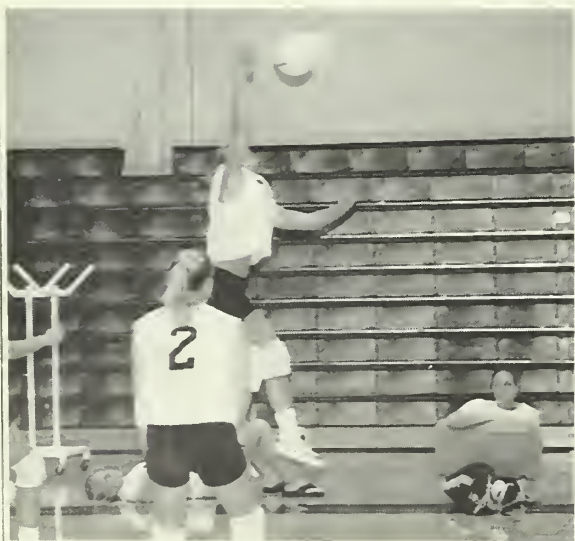
CSU sets up for a long-range kick downfield.



Lauren Jones plays the ball downfield, keeping it away from her opponent.

Valerie Clemens sets up to bump the ball to keep the game going.

Allison Arreola serves the ball in hopes of a quick point.



Michelle Lewandowski looks on as a teammate spikes the ball.



building a new foundation



The volleyball team finished the season with a 9-24 record. The team had a full schedule with games against South Carolina State, The Citadel, Georgia State, Coastal Carolina, Liberty, Furman, and more. The Lady Bucs, with eight new freshmen, began with a 15-5, 15-0, 15-3 victory over The Citadel at McAlister Field House. Also, in a game against South Carolina State, the Bucs took the three game sweep with scores of 15-2, 15-13, and 15-8. Freshman setter Michelle Lewandowski

recorded 16 assists and six kills, and freshman Erin Downer added four kills, eight digs and six total blocks.

The freshmen players continued to impress the fans as Lewandowski had eight digs and 22 assists against Winthrop, 33 assists against the Lady Bulldogs in Asheville, and 36 assists against Elon. Jill Jobe recorded 12 kills against the Lady Bulldogs, and Downer had 13 kills in the win against High Point.

Although the Bucs face several promising seasons with the talented young freshmen, the team will greatly miss the graduating seniors. Each senior was honored on Nov. 13 during the UNC game. On senior night Allison Arreola, Catie Bumber, Jennifer Begich, and Valerie Clemens were recognized. Arreola, who was named the co-Scholar Athlete of the Year by the Big South Conference, was also named to the District Three Academic Volleyball team. She was named a GTE Second Team Academic All-American in December. Arreola was the first volleyball player in CSU's history to record 1,000 career kills and 1,000 career digs.

The team went to the Big South Conference but lost to the Coastal Carolina Lady Chanticleers 3-0 in the first round on Friday.

Team practices are strenuous and prepare the team for action.

Top: Jill Jobe concentrates on the opposing team's serve.



shooting for another shot

The Bucs opened the season with a disappointing loss against College of Charleston with a final score of 64-43. The Bucs only hit 56 percent from the free throw line while the Cougars hit nine out of 10 free throw chances.

Another big disappointment for the Bucs was a loss to the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets 103-63. Vincent Mitchell scored 22 points coming off 4-8 three pointers and 4-4 free throws. He also led the team with eight rebounds.

The Bucs picked up their first win on the season over the St. Peter's Peacocks 81-71. Mitchell set a career high and added 26 points to the score for the Bucs. Adam Larrick aided also in the win with 24 points.

The Bucs picked up two wins before the College of Charleston tournament and the Christmas holidays, one against S.C. State with a final score of 61-58 and against Erskine College with a score of 60-55.

The Bucs went on a six game roller coaster ride with wins and losses. The Bucs restarted the season on Dec. 30 against Wingate where they won 59-50 but lost to High Point 77-75, won against Elon 84-79, lost to Radford 92-75, won against Liberty 72-67 and lost to Winthrop on Jan. 23 with a score of 71-62.

The Bucs pulled a win against UNC-Asheville on Jan. 25 with a final score of 80-71 which brought the season record to 8-10 and 2-2 in the conference.

The Bucs closed out the month of January and the Coastal Carolina Chanticleers with a triple overtime win, 98-93. Nick Mitchell pulled a career high of 20 points in the game which put the Bucs ahead of Coastal. Larrick played a school record 52

minutes and contributed 22 points on the game. The Bucs opened the month of February with a win over High Point with a final score of 79-76 and hopefully opened up another chance at the Big South Conference Championship and a bid to the NCAA tournament.

Vincent Mitchell plans a fake to move around a C of C player.

Top: O.J. Linney shoots two crucial baskets.





Andres Amaya shoots from the foul line at CSU's opening game against the College of Charleston at the North Charleston Coliseum. CSU lost 64-43.

Number 45 battles to gain possession of the ball during the tip-off.



Adam Larrick focuses on his pass to move the ball downcourt.

Crystal Carpenter puts everything she has into a 2-point shot attempt.

Junior center forward Kate Sanford uses her height to her advantage to grab a rebound.



Katie LaRue watches her shot soar toward the basket.



riding crest of wins

The Lady Bucs opened the season with a win against the Low Country All Stars with a score of 101-87. Playing in her first college game, freshman Katie LaRue started in the back court for the Lady Bucs scoring 22 points and four assists. Senior Crystal Carpenter applied 23 points to the final score.

After the season opener, the Lady Bucs went on a four game winning streak.

The Bucs split the Auburn Invitational with a first loss of the season to U.T. Martin with a final score of 85-57 but won against Florida A&M, 71-68.

The Lady Bucs plowed through another four game win-

ning streak winning against Benedict College, 86-49, where Carpenter scored 29 points including three straight three-pointers in the opening minutes. Other teams losing to the Lady Bucs were Newberry, 75-45; Davis & Elkins, 91-53; and the College of Charleston, 69-52, where Kate Sanford plugged 13 points, nine rebounds and two blocked shots which added to the win.

The High Point Lady Panthers put a stop to the Lady Bucs road of success with the Bucs losing 68-66. The Lady Bucs lost their first conference game against Radford, but they didn't lose their fire. The Bucs went on to win three more games and broke a school record of 13 wins and picked up a conference win also on the game against Winthrop with a final score of 73-63. The game put the Lady Bucs at 13-3 on the season and 2-1 on the conference.

The Bucs closed out January and opened up February with a season record of 15-4 and 2-2 on the conference. A win over Coastal Carolina and High Point brought the Lady Bucs to this point. In the High Point game, Sanford scored 19 points, and Jennifer Shevenock continued her outstanding play, leading the Lady Bucs with 11 rebounds and scoring nine points.

The Lady Bucs are showing promise for a shot at the Big South Conference Tournament.

"Coach Fran," Fred Francello, discusses game strategy with the team during a time out.

Top: Junior guard Joy Taylor focuses as she shoots for two.



year of improvement

What a difference a year makes. This season was an improvement with an overall record of 3-8 over a disappointing 1-10 record last year. The Bucs also set some new records with a record crowd at the season opener against S.C. State, with a 5,700 spectator turnout, to six new records in their first ever shutout game against Bethel with a defensive performance of points allowed, yards allowed, and first downs allowed, with the offense pulling in points scored in a game in a half, and in a quarter. The final score for the game was 71-0.

Home field advantage did not play a part in the opening game against S.C. State. Hopes were high when quarterback Brooks Combs connected with Ande Goldsmith on an 80-yard touchdown pass in the first half putting the Bucs in the lead 7-0. The Bucs also held the Bulldogs scoreless through to the second half until the S.C. State offense broke through the hold and scored two touchdowns and a field goal. The final score was 17-7.

After a second loss on the season at Presbyterian College, the Bucs came alive at home in the third game of the season against North Greenville with a win of 55-37. Quarterback Combs updated the books by setting a new school record with 303 passing yards and also connected on three touchdown passes. Another record was set between both teams with a combined 1,104 yards and 92 points in the game which has never been reached in a CSU football game. The Bucs also set new team marks with eight touchdowns, 372 total passing yards, 55 points, and 630 yards of total offense.

Homecoming proved to be a true nail-biter. Victory was snatched from the Bucs with a last minute score by the Newberry Indians putting the game 28-25.

The Bucs pulled a win out of their helmet against the Austin Peay Governors. The final score of the game was 17-4. This game put the Bucs 2-5 on the season.

The Bucs finished the season with a loss to East Tennessee State on the road. The score was 41-29. The Bucs finished the season with a record of 3-8.

The defense jumps high to block a field goal attempt by North Greenville.

Larry Stroud returns a punt.





Brooks Combs emerges from his defenders to prepare a pass which would help the Bucs defeat North Greenville 55-37.

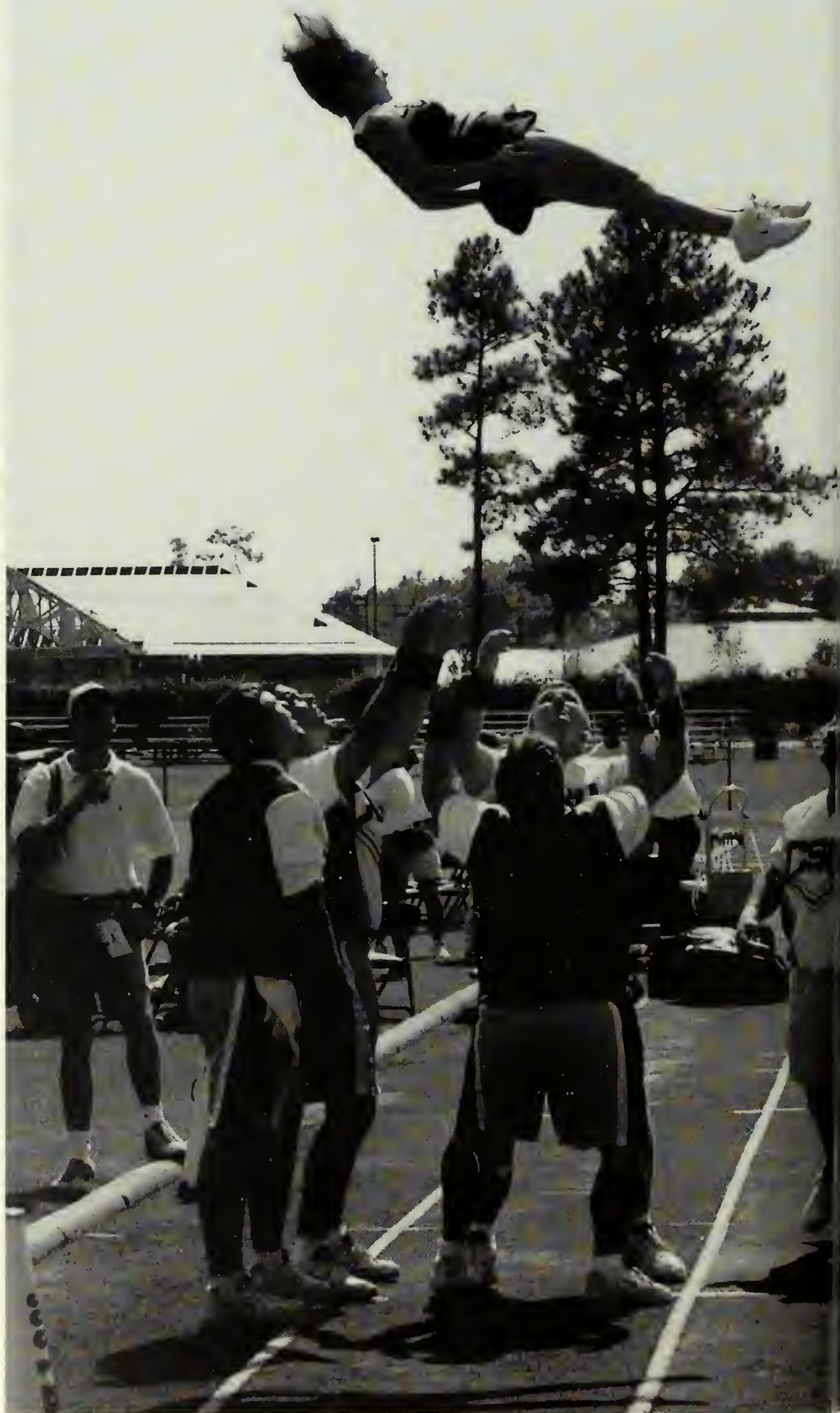
Running back Vinson Blain evades his defenders to return the kick.



Ande Goldsmith carries the ball against S.C. State in the opening game of the season.

Kelly Osborne soars high into the air at a football game.

The squad performs at the CofC game at the North Charleston Coliseum.



Cheerleaders lead the crowd in cheering on the Bucs.

go bucs go



The cheerleading squad has provided great enthusiasm and team spirit at many athletic events.

With a squad of 16 members and the famous CSU mascot, Bucky, the cheerleaders performed many amazing stunts, provided great entertainment, and kept the fans cheering for the Bucs during time-outs at football games and media breaks at basket-

ball games.

While the cheerleaders pumped up the fans, Bucky was usually spotted provoking the opposing team's mascot. Bucky was also found posing for photo ops with children and admirers when he was not keeping the fans on their feet with yells and screams for the Bucs.

Some of the stunts the cheerleaders performed kept the crowd on the edge of their seats especially when the guys threw the girls high in the air and did falling stunts from their shoulders. The entertainment was great with many precision dances and moves that kept the fans excited and full of energy. Many of the fans were found dancing along with them. Freshman cheerleader Stacy Lynn Almazan said, "Cheerleading here at CSU is definitely an experience. It was nothing compared to when I was in high school, which was only last year."

The cheerleaders were full of energy and kept the fans in the game whether the Bucs were winning or losing. The squad showed true school spirit and dedication.

The cheerleading squad eagerly watches the kick off.

Top: Bucky shows off his tux at the homecoming game.





baseball

T. Brooks, M. Buczek, R. Charpia, M. Cisar, D. Clark, J. Cochenhour, J. Corrigan, T. Easler, B. Gilmore, B. Givens, G. Greenhill, P. Hill, R. Howell, C. Humbert, J. Jimenez, R. Kaczmarek, G. Kisch, J. Kristowski, M. LaReau, A. LeRoy, K. Lowther, I. MacIver, T. Malikowski, A. Noble, J. Noble, F. Piacente, J. Rocco, P. Siemers, K. Skinner, J. Smith, R. Smith, K. Stout, R. Sturgis, C. Thompson, J. Weber, S. Whitehurst



cross country and track

Todd Pettyjohn, men's head coach; Kevin Coleman, Dwight Huell, Tosha Ansley, Jason Yarbrough, Heather Castlen,

Darren Cline, Holly Bednarek, Shawn Donavon, Melissa Davidson, James Pearson, Sonya Ashmore, Dalana Mead, Andrew Boesgaard, Roxanne Eadie, Anthony Reed, Darci Bieschat, Shannon Stengel, Sara Werner, Chris McDonald, Theresa Wedge, April Hudson, Travis Alexander, Tiffani Crider, Carlajane Costantini, Shane Sutherland, Kelli Barber, Natalie Fornari, Missy Anderson, Bridget Posey, Andre Casson, Anna Eaves, Kylonda Bryant, Krista Davis, Valerie Clemens, Amy Clements, women's head coach



men's golf

Kris Niemi, Justin Young, Howard Vroon, head coach; Jim Gardas, Neal Webb, Bob Claussen



women's golf

Gretchen Goshert, Kelly Kristy, Patricia Martinson, Amanda Watson



football

T. Parker, S. Brown, B. Combs, C. Kelly, K. Mance, A. Goldsmith, J. Savasuk, G. Pinckney, T. Hartley, K. Bryant, H. Scott, J. Smith, N. Perry, M. Littlejohn, V. Blain, M. Vail, B. Peake, C. McGee, D. Riley, L. Stroud, M. McHoney, T. Williams, R. Freire, T. Singleton, L. Miller, D. Bass, A. Martin, O. Payne, J. Bender, D. Peteet, A. Simmons, O. Deleston, C. King, C. Williams, S. Wright, S. Richardson, G. Plyler, D. Lowrance, J. Watson, K. Robinson, D. McDaniel, G. Hamby, J. Crumpler, B. Reese, C. Yi, J. Breeden, R. Marbray, R. Butler, J. Klinkovsky, J. Keisler, J. Bowers, J. White, E. Gambrell, B. Van Dyke, D. Williams, P. Herman, D. Jefferson, A. Smalls, D. Morgan, T. Penn, A. Key, J. Merckx, L. Robinson, B. Ballenger, S. Wehnes, J. Smith, A. Walker, C. Van Dyke, J. Montoya



mascot moments

Bucky takes down the North Greenville Mountaineer mascot in an endzone scuffle. CSU beat North Greenville 55-37.



softball

Front row: manager Shelley Pittman, Karrie Powell, Kara Cummings, Jennifer Thompkins, Jennifer Lewis, Tequila Bridges, Tangy Brown, Back row: assistant coach Scott Erwin, Amy Jo Osborne, Kiki Verkoeyen, Allison Barnett, Tammi Mitchell, Salley Brazelle, Jennifer Dorney, Tina Hebb, head coach Vanessa Glasscock



practice time

Softball team members do crunches during afternoon practice.



women's basketball

Front row: Ann Murden, Joy Taylor,
Katie Larue, Katie Sease, Desrene
Lincoln, Back row: assistant coach

Larry Riggs, assistant sports info director Myron Goodman, assistant
athletic trainer, Jill Saylor, Crystal Carpenter, Sandi Dodson, Kati Sanford,
Jennifer Shevenock, Keely Grawcock, Cesurian Champagne, assistant
coach Holly Stilley Fester, head coach Fred Francello



men's basketball

Front row: Peter van Rij, Adam Larrick,
Dave Bradley, Vincent Mitchell, Andres
Amaya, Back row: Barry James, O.J.

Linney, Marlin Parker, Ivica Perica, Namiah Williams, Nick Mitchell,
Brian McDermott



on the green

Members of the men's golf team practice their swing at a nearby country club.



volleyball

Front row: Lee Ann Martin, Erin Downer, Catie Bumber, Valerie Clemens, Allison Arreola, Jennifer Begich, Carmen Del Valle, Back row: assistant coach Amir Khaledi, Lindsey Singer, Michelle Lewandowski, Jill Jobe, Tricia Wilson, Katherine LaRue, head coach Danyel Lonigro



set to soar

Bridget Posey races down the runway to launch her jump at the CSU Invitational.



kick return

Mike McHoney and Daric Riley prepare to defend Antonio Simmons as he moves upfield with a kick return.



men's soccer

Front row: Sean Schwartz, Chris Kelly, Adam Lockyer, Willem Van Malenstein, Jason Jurkowski, Rob Tilley, Steve Holt, John Dickinson, Thomas Stuckart, Jason Birchwood, Rory Kemp, Frank Novielli, Back row: head coach Daniel Allen, assistant Tony Siikala, Sami Ojala, Jason Nutzman, Steve Smintich, Luis Barrios, Rene Moffatt, Wojciech Cwik, Igor Smirnov, Kirch Spencer, Tony Catanzarite, Greg Moore, David Wenger, Colin Cialella, Coel Williams, Jon Meyers, assistant coach Patrick Sensiba



moving downfield

Chris Kelly quickly moves the ball to avoid his opponent.



women's soccer

Front row: Robyn Eads, Betsy Lapp, Dana Clerico, Laura Savage, Susan Anderson, Molly Shawcross, Kati Sheaffer, Kristy

Pierce, Lauren Jones, Row 2: Jennifer Sloan, Robyn Sedlack, Jaclyn Jones, Paige Halter, Suzanne Loomis, Dominique D'Aoust, Jennifer Strukel, Alisha Rogers, Back row: Christi Arnold, Jennifer Soranno, Shayna Beckman, Sydney Ballentine, Nichole Mooney, Michelle Roy, Kristin Cleary



buc backers

The crowd gets into a basketball game at the North Charleston Coliseum.



men's tennis

Front row: trainer Jason Jurkowski, Nicolas Lavallee, Matt Halfpenny, Trevor Bethune, Ajay Ramaswami, Sandeep Yeni Reddy, assistant coach Matt DuBois, Back row: head coach Hans Olsen, Julien Payment, Matija Corkovic, Dan Jaworski, Jeff Alexander, manager David McGinty, Fabio Vincente, Mike Morrison, Robert Nickels, assistant coach Scott Kelly



women's tennis

assistant coach Scott Kelly, assistant coach Matt DuBois, Cheryl Davis, Julie Harnois, Alisa Doll, Kristen Janese, Cathrine Andersson, Kim Taber, Jill Lewis, Cat Brewer, head coach Hans Olsen, trainer Jason Jurkowski



we're no. 1

The cheerleaders get the crowd chanting, "we're number one."



foul ball

The ball flies off the end of the bat for a foul ball call.



cheerleaders

Front row: Kelly Ozburn, Mary Haulbrooks, Christy Royster, Bekah Rektorik, Rachael Wiles, cocaptain; Julie Yates, cocaptain; Holly Bailey, Stacy Almazan, Veronica Evans, Danielle Turbeville, Back row: Frank Rodriguez, Jeff Christmas, Chris Davis, Lamar Calloway, Denise Deveau, coach; Matthew London, Blake Collins, Matt Babish, not pictured: Ryan Brownlow, Joe Debney, Clarence Williams, SyLesia McCart, staff adviser



race day

Cross country teammates make sure their shoes are laced properly before a race at Charles Towne Landing.



athletic advisory committee

Front row: Amy
Osborne, Jim
Gardas, Sarah

Werner, Patricia Martinson, Back row: Jenn Shevenock, Allison
Arreola, Adam Larrick, Chad Shriver, Greg Pinckney, Adam Lockyer



crowd support

Bucky gets the crowd shouting, "go Bucs."



wearing of the ring

Steve Rattray, men's soccer captain, accepts a Big South Championship ring from President Hunter at the spring championship luncheon. Pictured are: Coach Daniel Allen, Athletic Director Howard Bagwell, Hunter, Rattray and Director of Development for Athletics Bob Trenor.



role models

At the annual athletic awards banquet, Dana Clerico received the R.L. Wynn Christian Leadership Award, and Derek Bass received the Michael Frost Christian Leadership Award.

people and making friends forever

Going to college provides an instant group of peers. Despite the diversity of the student body everyone has the same goal in mind, earning a degree.

This similar mind-set provides a great beginning to friendships with people of all types of backgrounds. Whether the person is a roommate, teammate or just a buddy from class, your life is better for having known him or her.

Don't pass up the opportunity now to be making lifelong friends. You will always share the bond of the CSU spirit.



Matt Coenen, Ryan Smith, Andy Viars and Greg Kisch sit in the "sniper seat" section in the CAF.



personalities



The December graduation reception was a time for family and friends to celebrate.



Making friends is one of the most treasured aspects of life at college.

seniors

Arreola—Bullock

Allison Arreola

Santa Rosa, Calif.

Env. Mgt./Spanish

Carter Baldwin

Spartanburg, S.C.

Criminal Justice/Pol.Science

Andrea Barbedo

Brazil

Physical Education

Billy Beasley

James Island, S.C.

Speech



Andrew Bell

N. Augusta, S.C.

English/Education

Christina Bishop

Merritt Island, Fla.

Music Education

Tim Blalock

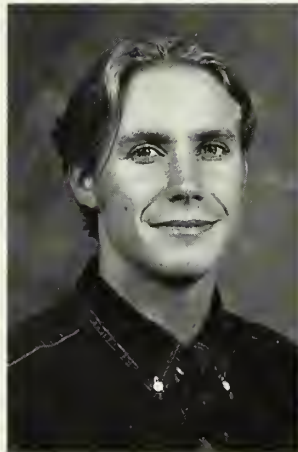
Summerville, S.C.

Chemistry/Biology

Jason Bledsoe

New Ellenton, S.C.

Chemistry/Biology



Dawn Blume

Goose Creek, S.C.

Business Administration

Cutrice Bowman

Holly Hill, S.C.

Biology

Angel Braddy

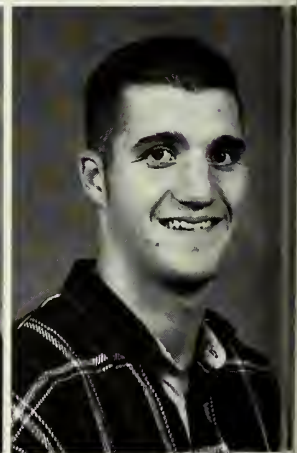
Charleston, S.C.

Social Science

David Bradley

Worcester, Mass.

Elementary Education



Patricia Bradley

Summerville, S.C.

Criminal Justice

Paula Branton

Loris, S.C.

Nursing

Matthew Brown

Mars Hill, Maine

Business Administration

Allison Bullock

Summerville, S.C.

Elementary Education



seniors

Burgin—Davis



Tina Burgin
Easley, S.C.
Social Science



Allison Burns
Mt. Pleasant, S.C.
Early Childhood Education



Angie Cardinal
Greeneville, Tenn.
Elementary Education



Betty Carn
Dorchester, S.C.
Social Science



Andre Chambers
Chester, Pa.
Business



Christie Chambers
North Augusta, S.C.
Elementary Education



Stephanie Clark
Bippus, Ind.
Elementary Education



Valerie Clemens
Tinley Park, Ill.
English



Chris Cobb
Greenville, S.C.
Biology



Jeff Cook
Macedonia, S.C.
English



Patricia Craven
Walterboro, S.C.
Business



Joe Crawford
Boston, Mass.
Criminal Justice



Cassandra Crews
Charleston, S.C.
General Biology



Amanda Croft
Summerville, S.C.
Business Management



Rose Grant Davis
Hanahan, S.C.
Business Administration

seniors

DeHoyos—Flenniken

Juan A. DeHoyos

North Charleston, S.C.

Humanities

Yvone Drayton

Walterboro, S.C.

Criminal Justice

Cassandra Duncan

Goose Creek, S.C.

Sociology

Joshua Edgar

Aiken, S.C.

Business Administration



T.J. Edmond

Daufuskie Island, S.C.

History

Edna Edwards-Holt

Goose Creek, S.C.

Bus. Admin./Management

Valerie Fields

Pikerville, Ky.

Psychology/Sociology

Laura Flenniken

Chattanooga, Tenn.

Youth Ministry



Freshmen and returning students enjoy the annual Charleston Harbor Cruise.

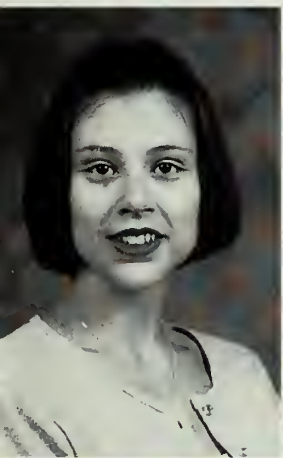


seniors

Fox—Hunter



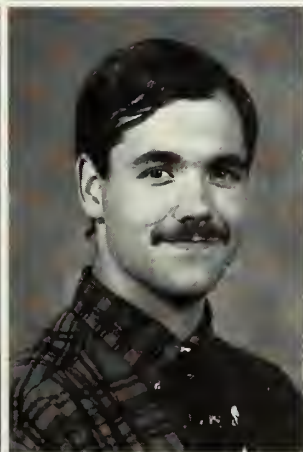
Ryan Fox
Charleston, S.C.
Business Administration
Mary Frasier
Charleston, S.C.
Social Science
Georgia Godbee
Summerville, S.C.
Drama
JoAnn Gould
Charleston, S.C.
Criminal Justice



Jennifer Grande
Goose Creek, S.C.
Business Administration
Louvetta Green
Shulerville, S.C.
Social Science
Wilton Green
Greer, S.C.
Youth Ministry
Kendra Habersham
Mt. Pleasant, S.C.
Psychology/Criminal Justice



Loren Hankins
Charleston, S.C.
Religion
Shelley Hankins
Pageland, S.C.
Spanish
Tisha Harper
Lancaster, S.C.
Elementary Education
Dawn Harrison
Charleston, S.C.
Psychology



Heath Harvey
Moncks Corner, S.C.
Youth Ministry
Trey Hiott
Bamberg, S.C.
Biology
David Hunter
Dalzell, S.C.
History/English

remembering times like these

Rob "Beaker" Jarrett, Jeffrey "Squid" Smith and Jake Miller skim board at Folly Beach.



A crew from CBS's "48 Hours" interviews Dr. Don Clerico for a segment on 1998 grad John Riney.



Student leaders chat with President Jairy Hunter at the annual President's Club dinner.

Coach David Dowd gives a game ball to James Perry, band captain, and Christina Sparks, drum major, in honor of the band's hard work.

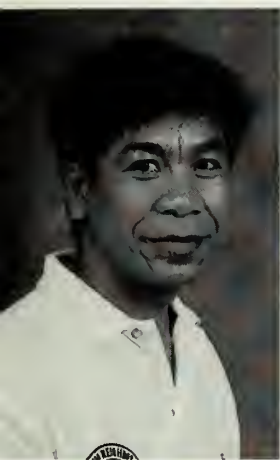


Tracie Driscoll, a freshman from Virginia, is already looking forward to graduation from the Derry Patterson Wingo School of Nursing.



seniors

Ibarra—McGoldrick



Jaime Ibarra

Goose Creek, S.C.
Business Administration/
Accounting



Fredrick Ilesanmi

Summerville, S.C.
Social Science



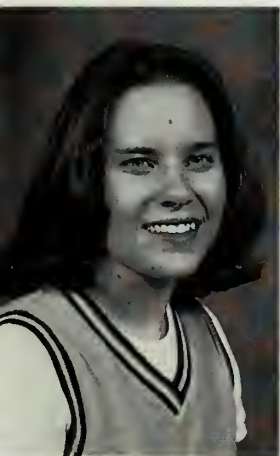
Erin Jones

Charleston, S.C.
Business Administration



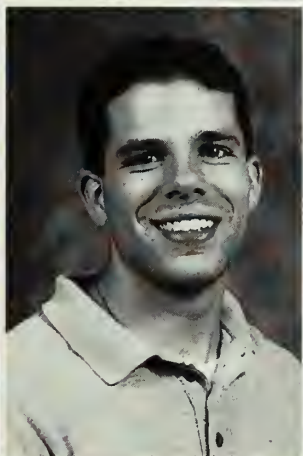
Jaclyn Jones

Arlington, Texas
Biology



Lisa Kluttz

Lexington, S.C.
Elementary Education



Norman Landry

Charleston, S.C.
Math/Computer Science



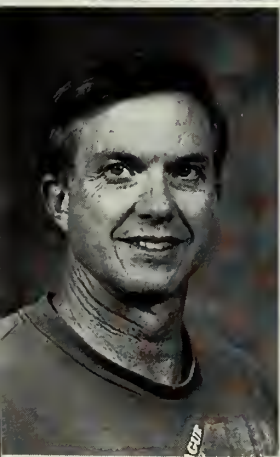
Stacie Lassiter

Charleston, S.C.
Political Science



Erika Lawrence

Milton, Vt.
Early Childhood/Elementary
Education



Russ Lawton

Charleston, S.C.
Music Therapy



Tanya Lott

Goose Creek, S.C.
Nursing



Vanessa Lucier

Strafford, N.H.
Early Childhood/Elementary
Education



Erveta Maybank

James Island, S.C.
Social Science



Alesia McBrayer

Charleston, S.C.
Criminal Justice



Alesia McBrayer and Bear

Sydney McCauley
Summerville, S.C.
Math



William McGoldrick

Springfield, S.C.
Bus. Admin./Religion



seniors

McKnight—Ploth-Olsen

Spencer McKnight

Kingstree, S.C.
Business Administration

Kristi Mercer

Georgetown, S.C.
Early Childhood Education

Sherrie Milford

St. Stephen, S.C.
Social Science

Jadin Miller

Springfield, Va.
Business Administration/
Religion



Kernita Miller

Manning, S.C.
Elementary Education

Michelle Mitchell

Summerville, S.C.
Accounting

Ulonda Mitchell

Charleston, S.C.
Business Administration/
Information Systems

Theresa G. Moore

Moncks Corner, S.C.
Psychology



Dan Morgan

North Augusta, S.C.
Business Administration

Audrey Myers

Ridgeville, S.C.
Criminal Justice/Religion

Patricia O'Neal

Hinesville, Ga.
Science/Secondary Ed.

Chad Parnell

Greenville, S.C.
Criminal Justice



Danielle Patton

Milford, N.H.
Psychology/Sociology

Tyne Penn

Goose Creek, S.C.
Biology

Nathan Pitchford

Lexington, S.C.
Criminal Justice

Kelly Ann Ploth-Olsen

Summerville, S.C.
Nursing



seniors

Reed—Stewart



Anthony Reed
Charleston, S.C.
Political Science



Daniel Reynolds
Summerville, S.C.
Business Administration



Michelle Rice
Connersville, Ind.
Music Therapy/Psychology



Luis Santana
Browns Mills, N.J.
Criminal Justice/
Political Science



David Schiff
Rochester, N.Y.
Business



Kati Sheaffer
Springfield, Va.
Social Science



Sharon Sheils
Palmyra, N.Y.
English



Debra Smalls
Washington, D.C.
Criminal Justice



Schanna Smalls
Round O, S.C.
Criminal Justice



Dean Smith
Summerville, S.C.
Environmental Management



Penny Smith
Corning, N.Y.
English



Myrtle Stewart
North Charleston, S.C.
Criminal Justice

seniors

Talarico—Youngblood

LeeAnn Talarico

Charleston, S.C.
Professional Biology

Hope Thigpen

Santee, S.C.
Religion

Gina Thompson

Seneca, S.C.
Music Education-Choral

Shane Thornhill

Pineville, S.C.
Computer Science/Math



Mark Vickers

Ninety-Six, S.C.
Religion

Janelle Waite

Mineville, N.Y.
Business Administration

Tina Walker

Moncks Corner, S.C.
Prelaw

Albertha C. Waters

Goose Creek, S.C.
Religion



Stephanie Werkheiser

Goose Creek, S.C.
Biology

Virginia White

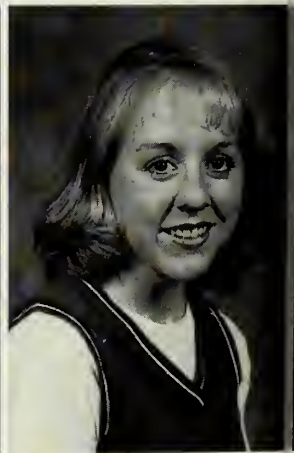
Vine Grove, Ky.
Info Systems

Rachael Wiles

Fountain Inn, S.C.
English/Speech

Jenny Williams

Green Pond, S.C.
Elementary Education



Thomas Williams

Columbia, S.C.
Social Science

Virginia Williamson

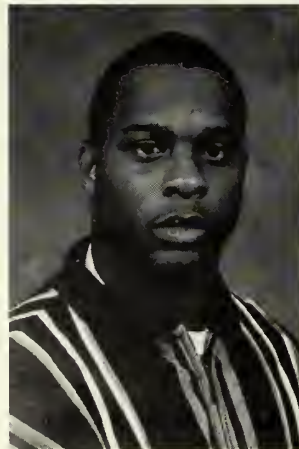
Charleston, S.C.
Business Administration

Julie Yates

Goose Creek, S.C.
Nursing

Marcila Youngblood

Wadmalaw Island, S.C.
Sociology



juniors

Amaya—Dorsey



Andizes Amaya
Cali, Colombia
Anita Bishop
Stockbridge, Ga.
Amy Britt
Summerville, S.C.
Stephanie Brown
Florence, S.C.



Cortney Burns
Greenville, S.C.
Joanna Butler
Corinth, Miss.
Rich Butler
Corinth, Miss.
Ariana Capito
Juneau, Alaska



Marie Clyde
Summerville, S.C.
Mari Suzanne Collins
Charleston, S.C.
Stacey Cordray
Spartanburg, S.C.
Tiffani Crider
Orangeburg, S.C.



Jeffery Davis
Charleston, S.C.
Angie Dingley
Cordova, S.C.
Cleve Dorsey
Florence, S.C.

juniors

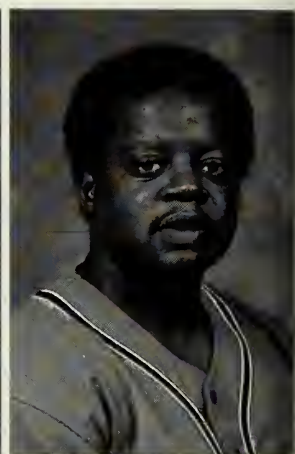
Edgar—Infinger

Ricsha Edgar
Hanahan, S.C.

Joseph Edge
Charleston, S.C.

Lisa Fitzgerald
Waxhaw, N.C.

Latra Flournoy
Walterboro, S.C.

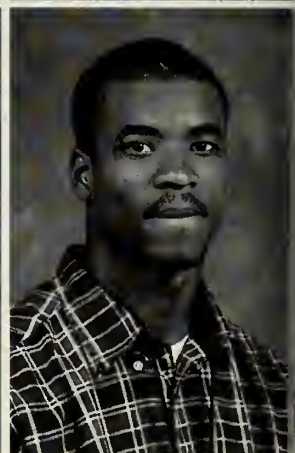


Dita Floyd
Turbeville, S.C.

Adrian Ford
Charleston, S.C.

Heidi Fox
Charleston, S.C.

Ande Goldsmith
Greenville, S.C.



Angela Gordon
Boiling Springs, S.C.

Sean Harlan
Thomasville, Ga.

Sally Harmon
Gilbert, S.C.

Michelle Harris
Irmo, S.C.

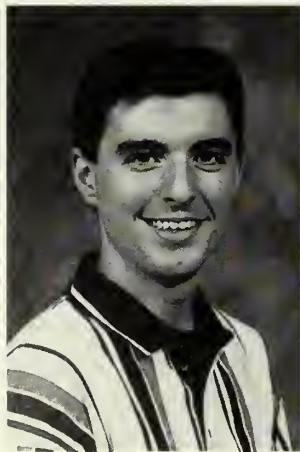


Brian Hipp
Ninety-Six, S.C.

Greg Hiser
Prattville, Ala.

Corey Hobbs
North Augusta, S.C.

Jennifer Infinger
Summerville, S.C.



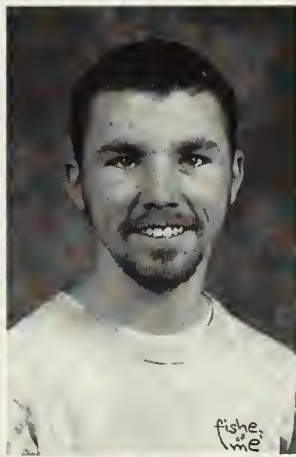
Juniors **Jenkins—Morrow**



Emmanuel Jenkins
 Charleston, S.C.
Selena Johnson
 Santee, S.C.
Melanie Keppers
 Kingsland, Ga.
Miranda Laird
 Summerville, S.C.



Brendan Levesque
 Windsor, Conn.
Jennifer Llaneras
 Charleston, S.C.
Suzanne Lowery
 Spartanburg, S.C.
Ainesley Lowrimore
 Georgetown, S.C.



Mary Mallard
 Ladson, S.C.
Alex Marcelowski
 Philadelphia, Pa.
Phillip McCart
 Hanahan, S.C.
Carolyn McNeil
 Ladson, S.C.



Jake Miller
 Greenville, S.C.
Renee Mims
 Woodruff, S.C.
Kristen Morrow
 Bishopville, S.C.

juniors

Mosley—Russell

Reginald Mosley

Macon, Miss.

Daniel Nuckolls

Hanahan, S.C.

Chris Olds

Goose Creek, S.C.

Andrea Owen

Summerville, S.C.



Jasmine Penn

Jamaica, N.Y.

Amy Phillips

Beaufort, S.C.

Shelley Pittman

Greenville, S.C.

Bridget Posey

Cowpens, S.C.



Catherine Reed

Charleston, S.C.

Ola Reiter

Walterboro, S.C.

William Ted Roberson

Ladson, S.C.

Donna Rollins

Summerville, S.C.



Carolyn Rooney

Mt. Pleasant, S.C.

Brigitte Rosa

Zephyrhills, Fla.

Chris Rucker

Goose Creek, S.C.

Kelly Russell

Galax, Va.



juniors **Shehan—Wright**



Rick Shehan
 Black Mountain, N.C.
Mark Shelborne
 York, S.C.
Jeff Smith
 Honea Path, S.C.
Joyce Thrower
 Charleston, S.C.



Jason Usry
 Graniteville, S.C.
Cheree Waddell
 Conway, S.C.
Misty Walker
 Goose Creek, S.C.
James Webb
 Fayetteville, N.C.



Stacy Wright
 Charleston, S.C.



Swing dance lessons were popular on campus this year.

sophomores

Aguayo—Birchwood

Victor Aguayo

Quito, Ecuador

Cathrine Andersson

Asa, Sweden

John Auman

Ladson, S.C.

Ann Bailey-Waterlander

Charleston, S.C.



Lisa Bass

Moncks Corner, S.C.

Denotris Benjamin

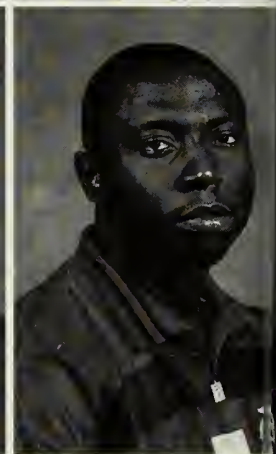
Holly Hill, S.C.

Sarah Benton

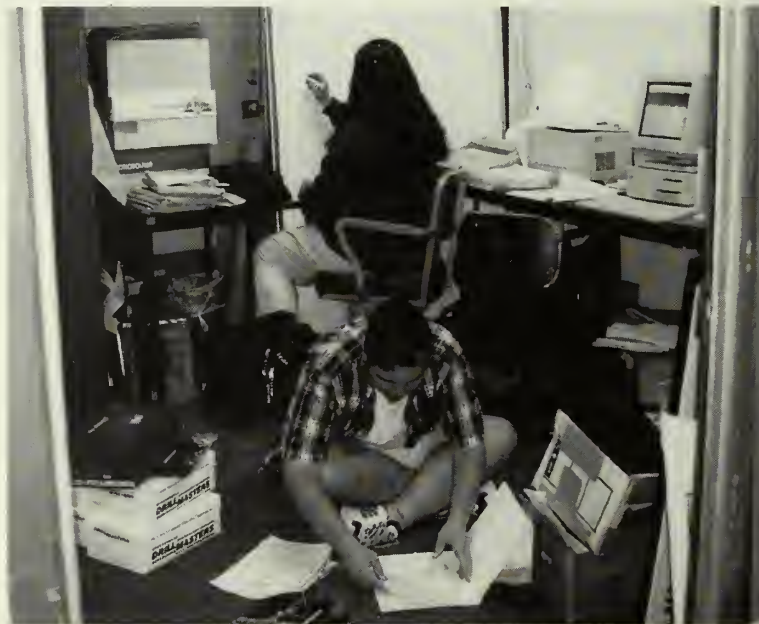
Walterboro, S.C.

Jason Birchwood

Bethel, Tobago



Angela
McQuillen
and Tony
Pecorara
complete their
band work
study
assignments.



sophomores

Bomar—Duncan



Teneka Bomar
Walterboro, S.C.
Jennifer Bowyer
Anderson, S.C.
Heather Brown
Hampton, S.C.
Michael Brown
Greenville, S.C.



Leslie Bryant
Fredericksburg, Va.
Scott Bullard
Summerville, S.C.
Brenda Campbell
Goose Creek, S.C.
Susan Carey
Elizabeth City, N.C.



Shaunte Cary
Richmond, Va.
Bre Chandler
Odenton, Md.
Micah Chavers
Hampton, Va.
Rachel Coon
White Lake, N.Y.

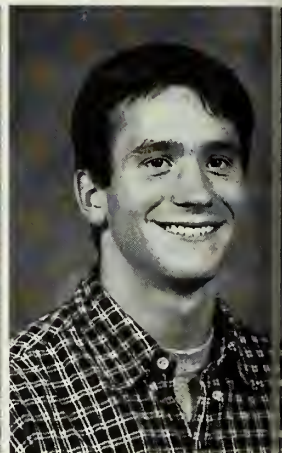


Lori Crocker
Myrtle Beach, S.C.
Tracey Cunningham
Georgetown, S.C.
Jillian DeLorge
Summerville, S.C.
Ben Duncan
Charleston, S.C.

sophomores

Eddins—Holliman

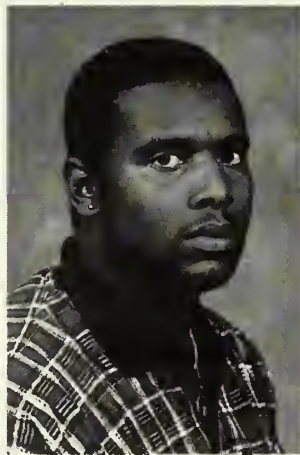
Jessica Eddins
Columbia, S.C.
Emily Ann Foreman
New Ellenton, S.C.
Ayanna Foster
Spartanburg, S.C.
Thad Fricke
Greenville, S.C.



Kimberly Friday
Goose Creek, S.C.
Eric Gambrell
Leesville, S.C.
Michael Gifford
Florence, S.C.
Nina Gineva
Varna, Bulgaria



Kherik Gordon
Moncks Corner, S.C.
Renaldo Green
Irmo, S.C.
Dori Hedgepeth
Rock Hill, S.C.
Lisa Hershey
Greenville, S.C.



Rhys Hester
Travelers Rest, S.C.
Rebecca Hill
Hollywood, S.C.
Kraig Hislop
Cayman Islands
Sara Holliman
Lexington, S.C.



sophomores

Houston—McHoney



Andrea Houston
Kingstree, S.C.
Tameka Huger
Summerville, S.C.
Karen Jarrell
Hampton, S.C.
Angel Johnson
Ruffin, S.C.



Anna Kareiva
Pawley's Island, S.C.
Steven Keenan
Summerville, S.C.
Fiona Kinard
Leesville, S.C.
Amy Kosydar
Milford, Conn.



Dawn Lambert
Rock Hill, S.C.
Marcus Littlejohn
Gaffney, S.C.
Alison Luckett
Gahanna, Ohio
Michael Maddox
Greenwood, S.C.



Patricia Martinson
Marion, Iowa
Charlene McCullough
Hemingway, S.C.
David McGinty
Opelika, Ala.
Michael McHoney
Bonneau, S.C.

sophomores

Morris—Ratliff

Ryan Morris

Moncks Corner, S.C.

Sarah Opatsky

Summerville, S.C.

Nikki Owens

Columbia, S.C.

Sabrina Phelps

Germany



Christi Pinson

Charleston, S.C.

Robert Randall

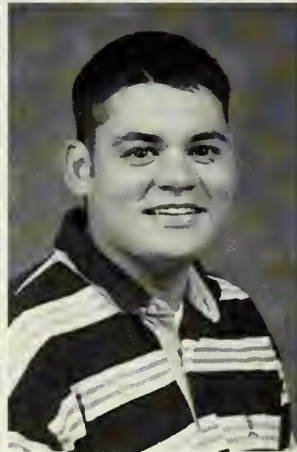
Springfield, S.C.

Roger R. Randolph

Fountain Inn, S.C.

Baker Ratliff

Simpsonville, S.C.



John Varnadore and Bridget Posey sort mail in the campus post office.



sophomores

Reid—Shields



Sandra Reid
Moncks Corner, S.C.
Gale Richardson
Elgin, S.C.
Ronnie Richardson
Kingstree, S.C.
Joni Rivers
Charleston, S.C.

Richie Rouse
Moncks Corner, S.C.
Mandy Rudloff
East Palestine, Ohio
Arelis Salas
Panama
Kim Shields
Renoldsville, Pa.



Robbie
Randolph
completes a
necessary
chore—taking
out the trash.

sophomores

Slice-Tyson

Andrew Slice

Gilbert, S.C.

Antwan Smalls

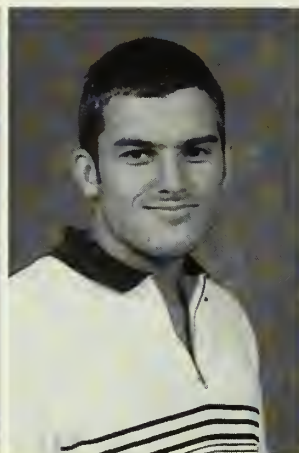
Charleston, S.C.

Igor Smirnov

Yugoslavia

Kimberly Smith

Conway, S.C.



Jess Snipes

Columbia, S.C.

Angela Spitzer

Greenville, S.C.

Katie Staubes

Charleston, S.C.

Paul Stubblefield

Greenville, S.C.



Elise Tatton

Germantown, Md.

Jennifer Taylor

Laurens, S.C.

Karen Thurston

Greenville, S.C.

Amanda Turner

Summerville, S.C.



Anna Tyson

Laurens, S.C.



sophomores

Vaughn—Wilson



Melissa Vaughn
Church Hill, Tenn.

Valerie Ward
West Columbia, S.C.

Amanda Watson
Burnt River, Ontario, Canada

Jason Watson
Melbourne, Fla.



Leon Wheaton
Anderson, S.C.

Tosha White
Columbia, S.C.

Shannon Wiggins
North Charleston, S.C.

Pam Wilson
Leesville, S.C.



Katie Harkins
grabs a soda
before heading
to class.

freshmen

Alston—Brock

Pamala Alston
Charleston, S.C.
Jamie Anderson
Conway, S.C.
Jonie Axon
Dearing, Ga.
Josh Aydlette
Charleston, S.C.



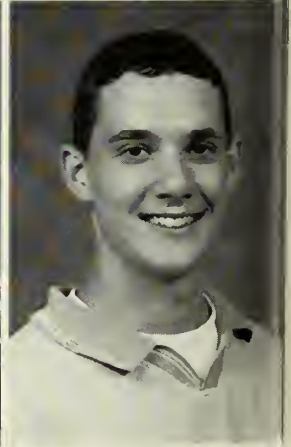
Bryan Bailey
Hanahan, S.C.
Kelly Barbaree
Chesapeake, Va.
Kelli Barber
Due West, S.C.
Katina Barnes
Barnwell, S.C.



Audrey Bateman
Greenville, S.C.
Holly Bednarek
Cranberry Township, Pa.
Jonique Bell
Ridge Spring, S.C.
Charlotte Bice
Greenwood, S.C.



LaShonda Blandshaw
Columbia, S.C.
Andrew Boesgaard
Roxburg, N.J.
Irene Booth
Navarre, Ohio
Jonathan Brock
Columbia, S.C.



freshmen

Brown—Champion

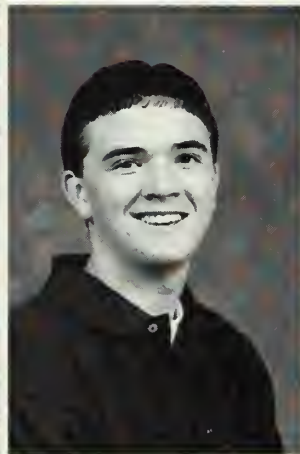


Adrienne Brown
Goose Creek, S.C.

Lenore Brown
Florence, S.C.

Wanda Brown
Goose Creek, S.C.

Kimberly Browning
Summerville, S.C.



Carey Burch
Aiken, S.C.

Jennifer Burke
Walterboro, S.C.

Chad Burn
Charleston, S.C.

Shaun Burn
Charleston, S.C.



Sarah Byrd
Sumter, S.C.

Stephanie Byrd
Concord, N.C.

Todd Cameron
Hartford, Conn.

Melissa Carey
Leonardtwn, Md.



Kenneth Case
Hendersonville, N.C.

Eric Cash
Woodruff, S.C.

Heather Castlen
Pineville, Ky.

Charles Champion
Florence, S.C.

freshmen

Cheatom—Costantini

Marcus Cheatom

Chester, S.C.

Michael Childers

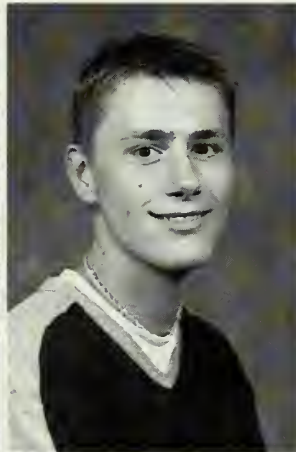
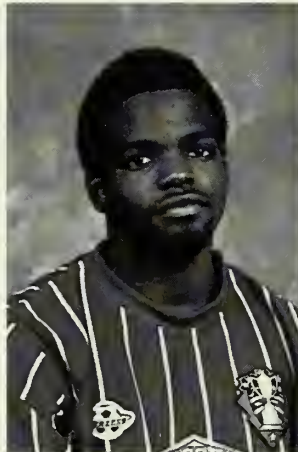
Rock Hill, S.C.

Melissa Clark

Florence, S.C.

Holly Collins

Bennettville, S.C.



Shaneequa Collins

Pittsburg, Pa.

Lori Copeland

Anderson, S.C.

Samuel Cosimano Jr.

Ladson, S.C.

Carlajane Costantini

Fairless Hills, Pa.



Erin Fashion
studies in
Littlejohn
Parlor



freshmen

Crisp—Epps



Donna Crisp
Ladson, S.C.
Sarah Crowell
Clifton, Va.
Jessica Cruell
Greenville, S.C.
Nicholas Davis
Chesnee, S.C.



Shaconna Davis
Charleston, S.C.
Shaka-con Davis
Mt. Pleasant, S.C.
Matthew Downing
Summerville, S.C.
Tracie Driscoll
Richmond, Va.



Eugene Drury
Hillsborough, N.J.
Roxanne Eadie
Davenport, Fla.
Sarah Easley
Summerville, S.C.
Ivan Edwards
Summerville, S.C.



Maris Eggers
Cape Coral, Fla.
Lori Ellis
Greenville, S.C.
Charles Epps
Greenville, S.C.

freshmen

Ethridge—Graybeal

Greg Ethridge

Irmo, S.C.

Michael Evans

Travelers Rest, S.C.

Veronica Evans

Summerville, S.C.

Heather Falco

Central, S.C.



John Ferrer

Fort Mill, S.C.

Joey Frasier

Walterboro, S.C.

Lazarus Frasier

Charleston, S.C.

Jessica Fusco

Florence, S.C.



Crystal Graybeal

Simpsonville, S.C.



The pep band
plays at the
basketball
season opener
at the
Coliseum.



freshmen

Green—Hartley



Gaberella Green

Charleston, S.C.

Juanita Green

Shulerville, S.C.

Lili Gresham

Orange City, Fla.

Kylea Griffin

Brooklyn, N.Y.



Andrew Hamm

Summerville, S.C.

Katie Harkins

Smyrna, Ga.

LaTonya Harrison

Walterboro, S.C.

Toni Hartley

Summerville, S.C.

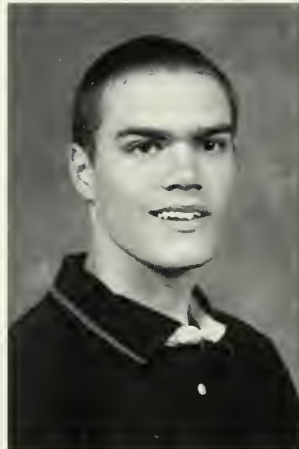


Dr. Adrienne Ellis Reeves spoke to Writing 106 classes about what it's like to be an author.

freshmen

Hartley—Lee

Travis Hartley
Jamestown, S.C.
Jodi Hayes
Spartanburg, S.C.
Kimberly Henley
Riverdale, Ga.
Winter Holley
Marathon, Fla.



Ho Sing Loy, Anees
Edinburgh Garde
April Hudson
Calhoun Falls, S.C.
Lori Huffman
West Columbia, S.C.
Lisa Hyder
Florence, S.C.



Jacqueline Jackson
Cross, S.C.
Chauncey James
Columbia, S.C.
Mary Ashley Jordan
Manning, S.C.
Christine King
Lexington, S.C.

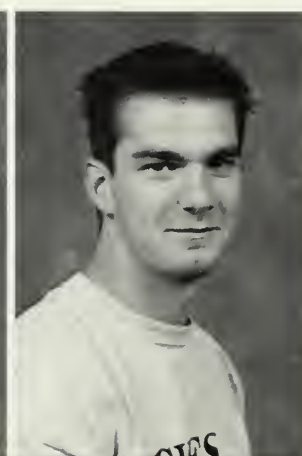
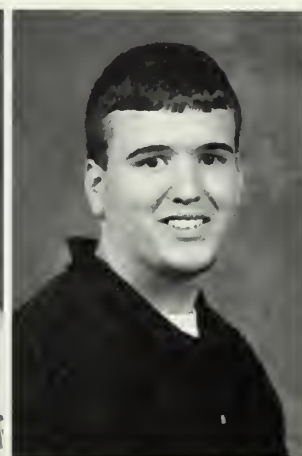


Toni King
Hartsville, S.C.
Julie Knuckles
Greenville, S.C.
Guy LaCoss
Summerville, S.C.
Tamara Lee
Goose Creek, S.C.



freshmen

Libutti—McCarron



John Libutti
Moncks Corner, S.C.
Charles R. Lingenfelter
James Island, S.C.
Matthew London
Lavonia, Ga.
Mirko Mandic
Cacak, Yugoslavia



Traci Marion
Charleston, S.C.
Miranda Martin
Charleston, S.C.
Shannon McAlhany
Branchville, S.C.
Raegan McCarron
Mastic, N.Y.



International students gather for a trip to the Governor's mansion in Columbia.

freshmen

McClatchie—Middleton

Marchelle McClatchie

Vance, S.C.

T.J. McCracken

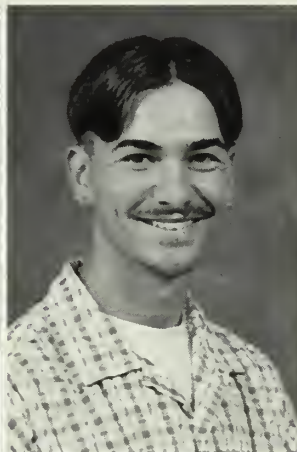
Columbia, S.C.

Natasha McCray

Georgetown, S.C.

Marie McDonald

Goose Creek, S.C.



Tedric McElveen

Olanta, S.C.

Justin McKeown

Columbia, S.C.

Delana Meade

Jenkins, Ky.

Shalantey Middleton

Eutawville, S.C.



Students take advantage of a pretty day to relax between classes.



freshmen

Moore—Palonen



Julie Moore
Charleston, S.C.
Kelly Moore
Lugoff, S.C.
Kimberly Moore
Pawleys Island, S.C.
Arona Muckenfuss
Ridgeville, S.C.

Mirlinda Ndrecka
Tirana, Albania
Jeremy Nelson
Richmond, Va.
Shannon Page
Greer, S.C.
Nicole Palonen
Canterbury, Conn.



Students
take advantage
of e-mail and
Internet access
on campus.

freshmen

Parke—Ray

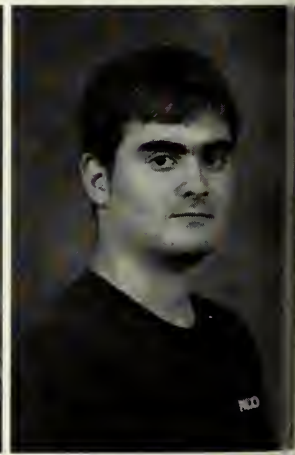
Millissa Parke
Charleston, S.C.
Ashleigh Parker
Lugoff, S.C.
Andria Passaro
Newtown, Conn.
George Patsios
Jonesboro, Ga.



Melissa Payne
Seneca, S.C.
James Pearson
Leeds, Ala.
Crystal Peters
Ridgeville, S.C.
Meredith Phillips
Summerville, S.C.



Heather Pipkin
Simpsonville, S.C.
Rachel Polk
Pennsville, N.J.
Laura Porter
James Island, S.C.
Nick Provenzano
Key West, Fla.



Britton Pyritz
Elgin, S.C.
Colleen Quirk
Zephyrhills, Fla.
Alina Ranney
Hilton Head, S.C.
Samantha Ray
Sumter, S.C.



freshmen

Rizzuti—Smith



Nikki Rizzuti
Margate, Fla.
Will Roberts
Columbia, S.C.
Keri Rogers
Belvedere, S.C.
Sharon Rogerson
Goose Creek, S.C.



Pete Roman
Goose Creek, S.C.
Brad Rosa
Montgomery, Ala.
Melissa Schieber
West Seneca, N.Y.
Matthew Scott
Kingstree, S.C.



Katie Sease
Arcanum, Ohio
Debra Seth
Ladson, S.C.
Ja Silvers
Travelers Rest, S.C.
Matt Sims
Florence, S.C.



Nicole Smashum
Charleston, S.C.
Ernest Smith
Mt. Pleasant, S.C.
Joylyn Smith
Charleston, S.C.
Lauren Smith
Mt. Pleasant, S.C.

freshmen

Stengel—Wernham

Shannon Stengel

Charleston, S.C.

Kristin Stenger

Shelton, Conn.

Justin Taylor

Charleston, S.C.

Amber Thomas

Aiken, S.C.



Darren Thompson

Columbia, S.C.

Tina Todd

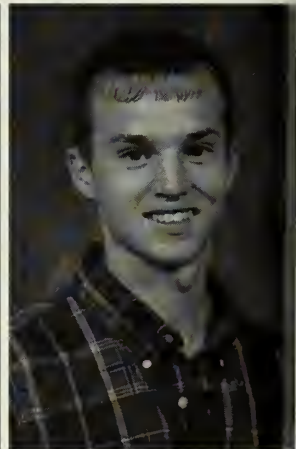
North Augusta, S.C.

Amanda Trovinger

Joanna, S.C.

John Varnadore

Blackstock, S.C.



Deborah Vinson

Abbeville, S.C.

Steven Walker

Ninety Six, S.C.

Brandi Wallace

Lexington, S.C.

Angela Walters

Richmond, Va.



Ishia Washington

Pineville, S.C.

Ashley Watson

Johnson City, Tenn.

Juliet Weathers

Georgetown, S.C.

Christopher Wernham

Summerville, S.C.



freshmen

Wheatley—Yarborough



Allen Wheatley
Chesnee, S.C.
Jeff Wood
Charleston, S.C.
Arthur Wright
Conway, S.C.
Verdell Wright
Charleston, S.C.



Jason Yarborough
Charleston, S.C.



A visit from Santa is a highlight of the annual Christmas dance.

faculty and a lifelong influence

They exist because students exist. Without students there would be no need for faculty and staff members. Most faculty and staff members view their duties as more than just a job.

Their assignments, whether teaching advanced calculus or delivering the mail, are more than just daily chores. They are all links in the chain of helping students earn a degree and enter the workforce.

The work they do now will influence students for a lifetime.



Dr. Jim Brown gets in the Christmas spirit for his English class.



staff



Rick Brewer, dean of students and athletics, joins in the festivities at Homecoming.



Head football coach David Dowd checks his equipment during a home game.

administration

Dr. Jairy C. Hunter
President



Dr. Ken Bonnette
Provost and Vice
President for Academics
Mr. Kent Brasher
Vice President for Business
Mr. Rick Brewer
Dean of Students/Athletics



Dr. Bob Stevens
Vice President for
Enrollment Management
Mr. Bill Ward
Executive Director
for Development



President Jairy Hunter plays the piano at a breakfast sponsored by the Staff Advisory Council.



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 Rev. David H. Dinkins
 Mr. Robert Edwards
 Mr. F. William Hargrove
 Dr. Jimmie E. Harley
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 Mr. Frank B. Jones
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 Rev. Henry C. Simmons
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 Mr. Walter D. Goodman
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 Ms. Deborah Jordan
 Mr. Edward T. Kelaher
 Mrs. Beth S. Koele
 Mr. Michael E. Leverette
 Mrs. Elaine L. Ling
 Mr. A.L. "Sandy" Lofton Jr.
 Mr. Emory S. Main
 Mrs. Elizabeth I. Marshall
 Mr. Robert L. McDaniel

Mr. Doug McElveen
 Mr. Charles B. McFadden
 Mr. J. Franklin Mixson
 Ms. Elaine M. Mizell
 Mrs. Polly Moore
 Ms. Colleen M. Moring
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 Mr. Rodney B. Mott
 Dr. Jack S. Mullins
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 Mr. J. Edward Norris III
 Mr. Bobby F. Ott
 Mr. Gene Ott
 Mr. James L. Parker
 Mr. C. Ronald Payne
 Mr. Hugh W. Preacher
 Dr. Claudius Pritchard Jr. II
 Mr. William F. Quattlebaum
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 Dr. Robert S. Randall
 Mr. James E. Reeves
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 Mr. Harold B. Russell Jr.
 Rev. Bruce A. Russell
 Dr. Michael T. Ryan
 Mr. William Saunders
 Mr. Harry L. Schickling
 Mr. J. Scott Shepherd Jr.
 Mr. Walter W. Smith
 Mr. William G. Southern
 Col. Jerry E. Stevens
 Mr. Frank W. Still Sr.
 Mr. James H. Stovall
 Ms. Ann S. Taylor
 Mrs. Gloria J. Thiem
 Mr. W. Rosser Thrash
 Dr. R. Allen Traylor Jr.
 Mr. John D. Trout
 Mr. George Tupper
 Mr. Russell E. (Gene) Tynes
 Mr. D. Carl Walters Jr.
 Ms. Robin D. Ward
 Mr. Thomas J. Warwick
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 Mr. William A. Weathersbee
 Mr. Walter R. Whitman
 Mr. Jeff C. Whittington
 Mr. John L. Wiggins III
 Mr. Charlie Williams
 Ms. Robin Wilson
 Mr. Gene B. Wright
 Mr. Richard Yates
 Mr. Charles E. Young
 Mr. Joe Young
 Mr. Ed Zeigler

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 Mr. H. Downs Byrd
 Mr. Philip L. Byrd Sr.
 Mr. Joseph N. Byron Jr.
 Mr. R. Donnie Calhoun
 Mr. Allen R. Carter Jr.

faculty

Aiken—Dowless

David Aiken

English

Barbara Anderson

Foundation Studies

McTier Anderson

Business

Howard Bagwell

Athletics



Joyce Bagwell

Earthquake Education Center

Nancy Barendse

English

Patricia Bower

Education

William Bowers

Business



James Brown

English

Lynn Browning

Nursing

Nancy Canavera

Foundation Studies

Don Clerico

Education



Frank Cone

Church Music

David Cuttino

Music

Sheila Davis

History

Don Dowless

Religion



Faculty

Hawkes—Leonard



Anne Hawkes
Foundation Studies
Arnold Hite
Business
Luke Howard
AFROTC
Stephen Hudson
Physical Science



Sandra Hughes
Library
Dolores Jones
Speech
Lonell Jones
Nursing
Sherman Kanagy
Physical Science



Linda Karges-Bone
Education
Dawn Leonard
Foundation Studies



Dr. Enid Causey
displays items
from her native
country of
Scotland.

faculty

Luton—Pilcher

Lisette Luton
Foreign Language
Donald Martin
Religion
Beth McConnell
Criminal Justice
Clyde Odom
Physical Sciences



Jonathan Parker
Education
Pamela Peek
Spanish
David Phillips
English
Lora Pilcher
Library



Carolyn Lackey and Dr. Melinda Walker display the A.D.A.M. software received through a grant for life science classes.



faculty

Ramsey—Yarbrough



Jeff Ramsey
AFROTC
David Rison
History
James Roberts
COINS
Maxwell Rollins
Mathematics



Tunis Romein
English
Linda Stutts
Library
Linda Tyler
Library
Marion Weaver
Library



Fred Worthy
COINS
Scott Yarbrough
English



Dr. Pat Bower participated in CultureFest with items she collected during her year in Ghana.

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Mary Antley

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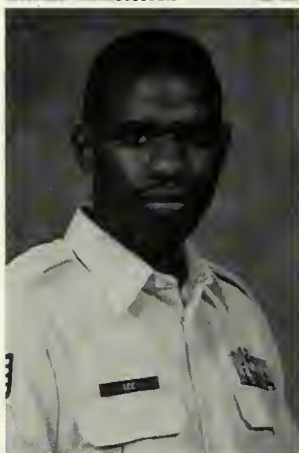
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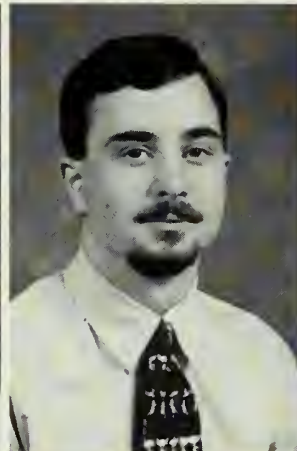


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Index & a time to reflect...

important 20th century moments

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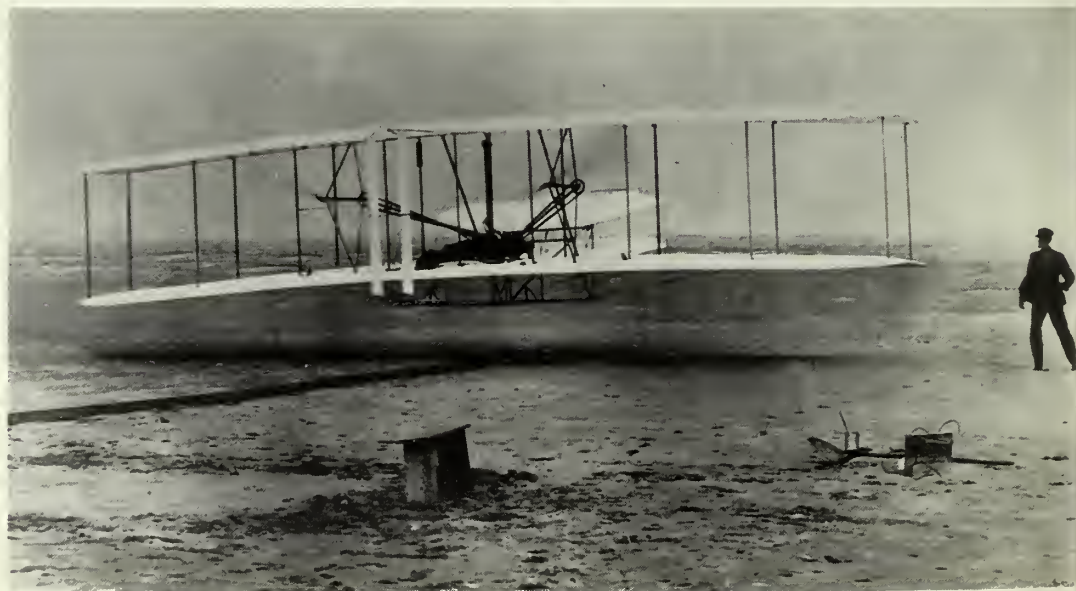
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Wilbur and Orville Wright built a powerful four-cylinder engine and an efficient propeller, which they took to Kitty Hawk in September 1903. Bad weather delayed the testing of this aircraft until Dec. 17. Orville piloted it on a flight of 12 seconds and 120 feet; Wilbur flew late in the day, staying aloft for 59 seconds to cover 852 feet.

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World War I began in 1914 and ended in 1918. It started as a local European war between Austria-Hungary and Serbia on July 28, 1914. It was transformed into a general European struggle by declaration of war against Russia on Aug. 1, 1914. Eventually it became a global war involving 32 nations. The immediate cause of the war between Austria-Hungary and Serbia was the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir-presumptive to the Austrian and Hungarian thrones. However, the fundamental causes of the conflict were rooted deeply in the European history of the previous century, particularly in the political and economic policies that prevailed on the Continent after 1871, the year that marked the emergence of Germany as a great world power.

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In October 1929, the stock market crashed and the Great Depression had begun. Businesses closed, putting millions out of work. Banks failed by the hundreds. Wages for those still fortunate enough to have a job fell precipitously. The economic crisis was not completely solved until World War II began and triggered huge needs for industrial and agricultural productivity.

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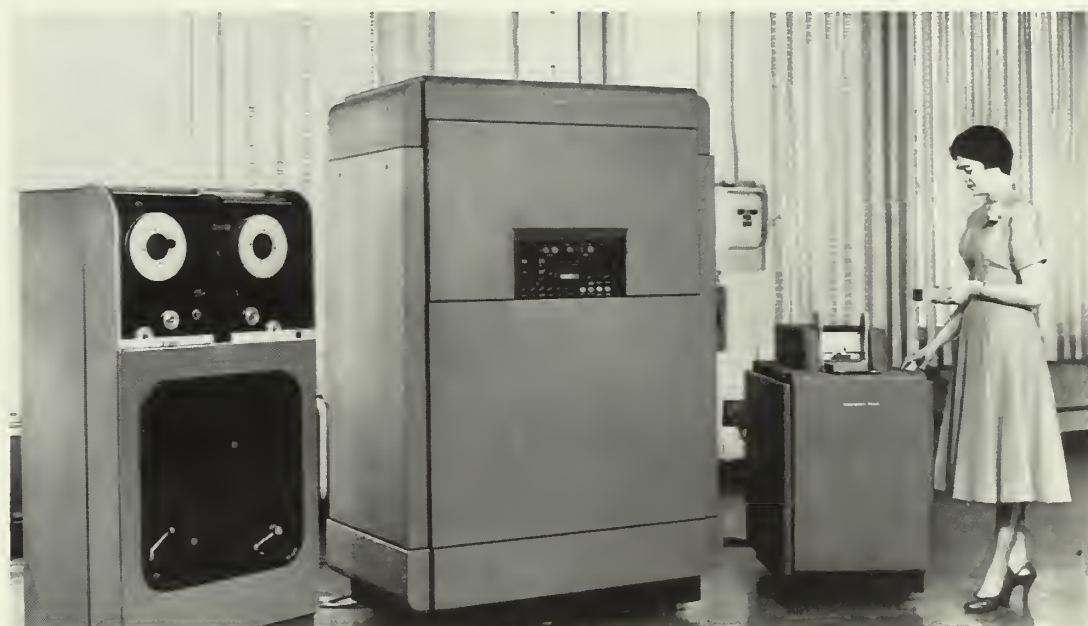
The atomic bomb was the first nuclear weapon to be developed, tested and used. The U.S. government established the top secret Manhattan Project in 1942 to develop an atomic device. The first atomic explosion was conducted as a test at Alamogordo, N.M., on July 16, 1945.



World War II was global military conflict that, in terms of lives lost and material destruction, was the most devastating war in history. It began in 1939 as a war in Europe between Germany and an Anglo-France coalition but eventually widened to include many of the nations of the world. Germany, Italy and Japan had been dissatisfied with the outcome of World War I. Germany, the principal defeated nation, bitterly resented the territorial losses and reparations payments imposed on it by the Treaty of Versailles. And Japan was unhappy about its failure to gain control of China. It ended in 1945, leaving a new world order dominated by the United States and the USSR. One of the most memorable moments caught on film during World War II was the flag-raising on the island of Iwo Jima in the Pacific. That small, barren island cost the lives of more than 6,000 U.S. Marines before it was secured. Situated almost halfway between the Marianas and Tokyo, the island played an important role in the air war.

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John Mauchly and J. Presper Eckert built the first electronic digital computer at the University of Pennsylvania. The Electronic Numerical Integrator and Computer (ENIAC) was completed in 1945. It weighed more than 60,000 pounds and contained more than 18,000 vacuum tubes. Mauchly and Eckert went on to produce the Universal Automatic Computer (UNIVAC), which was used for a broader variety of commercial applications. By 1957 there were 46 UNIVACs in use. The vacuum tubes were soon replaced by transistors and then by silicon chips, and by the 1970s the computer revolution had arrived. Affordable desktop computers were available, and in 1981 IBM introduced its personal computer, or PC. Today's PC is 400 times faster than ENIAC, 3,000 times lighter and several million dollars cheaper.

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The State of Israel declared its independence on May 14, 1948. However, its modern history begins with the Zionist movement founded in 1887. Its basic ideology adopted as its goal the creation of a home in Palestine. In Tel Aviv on May 14, 1948, the Provisional State Council "representing the Jewish people in Palestine" proclaimed the "establishment of the Jewish State in Palestine to be called Medinat Israel (the State of Israel)."

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During the first half of the 20th century, polio was one of the most dreaded diseases to attack young people. By 1955 American physician and researcher Jonas Salk had developed a vaccine that almost eradicated the disease in the United States and other developed countries.

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Baby Boomers is a term used to describe the generation born after World War II between 1946 and 1964. The likes and dislikes of this large demographic block had an unprecedented effect on national culture and economic plans. They were the first to grow up with television and the threat of nuclear war.



In November 1960, at the age of 43, John F. Kennedy became the youngest man ever elected president of the U.S. He was also the first Roman Catholic president and the first president to be born in the 20th century. Before he completed his first year as president, Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, Texas, on Nov. 22, 1963.

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The Beatles, a British pop group formed in Liverpool, England, in 1960, appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show. The group consisted of John Lennon (rhythm guitar, keyboard and vocals), Paul McCartney (bass guitar and vocals), George Harrison (lead guitar, sitar, vocals) and Ringo Starr (drums). "Love Me Do" became a huge hit in 1962 and during the next two years Beatlemania spread around the world, buoyed by international hits such as "She Loves You" and "I Want to Hold Your Hand."

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Four countries were divided during the years after World War II as a result of global Communist strategy: China, Germany, Korea and Vietnam. From 1946 until 1954, the Vietnamese had struggled for their independence from France during the First Indochina War. At the end of this war, Vietnam was split into South Vietnam with a Republican government, and North Vietnam with a Communist government. In 1965 the United States sent in troops to prevent the South Vietnamese government from collapsing. Ultimately, however, the U.S. failed to achieve its goal, and in 1975 Vietnam was reunified under communist control. More than 58,000 Americans lost their lives.

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The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. became pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Ala., in 1953. Two years later Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat on a city bus, and King went to her assistance. He led the boycott of Montgomery's segregated busses for over a year (eventually resulting in the Supreme Court decision outlawing discrimination in public transportation). King's finest hour came on Aug. 28, 1963, when he led the great march in Washington, D.C., that culminated with his famous "I have a dream" speech at the Lincoln Memorial. At the height of his influence, he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964, and he used his newfound powers to attack discrimination through the U.S. In the spring of 1968 he went to Memphis, Tenn., to show support for the striking city workers, and he was shot and killed as he stood on the balcony of his motel there.

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The historic flight of Apollo 11 was launched on July 16, 1969. After entering lunar orbit, astronauts Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Neil A. Armstrong transferred to the lunar module. Michael Collins remained in lunar orbit following the separation and piloted the command module. The LM descended to the surface of the moon on July 20, landing at the edge of Mare Tranquillitatis. A few hours later, Armstrong, in his bulky space suit descended the ladder and at 10:58 p.m. EDT stepped onto the surface of the moon while millions watched on television. His first words were: "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

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Richard M. Nixon was the first U.S. president to resign his office. Re-elected by a landslide in 1972, Nixon was brought down by revelations of administration misdeeds collectively known as "Watergate." Facing certain impeachment, he resigned in August 1974.



The Space Shuttle Challenger blasted off from the Kennedy Space Center on Jan. 28, 1986. A brief 73 seconds later it exploded, killing its crew of seven—mission commander Francis R. Scobee; pilot Michael J. Smith; mission specialists Ronald E. McNair, Ellison S. Onizuka and Judith A. Resnik; and payload specialists Gregory B. Jarvis and Christa McAuliffe. McAuliffe was a high school teacher from New Hampshire. It was the worst space disaster in history.



The Berlin Wall was built in 1961 as a highly visible symbol of the Cold War, the post-1945 struggle between the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (USSR) and its allies, including East Germany, and the United States and its allies. At the end of World War II in 1945, the city of Berlin was completely surrounded by territory occupied by Soviet forces. And Berlin was partitioned into East Berlin and West Berlin. During the night of Aug. 13, 1961, East German soldiers surrounded West Berlin with temporary fortifications that were rapidly replaced by a concrete wall, 12 feet high and 103 miles long. In the fall of 1989, the East German regime was on the verge of collapse. On Nov. 9 of that year, enthusiastic citizens began to demolish whole sections of the Wall without interference from government officials. In 1990 East Germany and West Germany reunited as one nation, the Federal Republic of Germany.

Astronaut John Glenn, 77, who made a pioneering space flight in 1962, returned to space in November 1998 aboard the Discovery.



In memory



Scott Wehnes
junior



Junior defensive end Scott Wehnes was pronounced dead Nov. 3, 1998, at Trident Medical Center. Wehnes was admitted to the hospital after collapsing prior to football practice on Nov. 2.

According to hospital spokesperson, Hunter Harmon, "Scott suffered an acute bleed in the brain. A series of consequences to the body resulted."

Wehnes was in his first season with CSU after transferring from Rock Valley Junior College in Rockford, Ill. The 6-2, 265 pound defensive lineman had appeared in all of the first eight football games of the season and had recorded 11 tackles and one sack.

Wehnes was born on June 17, 1977, in Peoria, Ill. He was majoring in business.

South Carolina Organ Procurement Agency, Inc. worked with Wehnes' parents to honor his request for organ donation. Harmon said, "On average, 10 Americans die each day due to the shortage of organs donated for transportation. Scott's designation as an organ donor is a tribute to the youth's character and sense of responsibility to those in need."

Memorial gifts may be made to the "Scott Wehnes CSU Football Scholarship Fund."

Staff

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and Dita Floyd

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Martin, Sarah Opatsky, Matthew
Scott, Kristin Stenger

Contributing Photographers:
Bre Chandler and Anna Kareiva

Advisor: Jan Joslin



Members of the student publications team use some humor to lighten up the group picture setting.

The editors' word

The theme "the time is now" was chosen to help wrap up the end of the century. Within this volume, you will find many memories that were made here at CSU. One thing we each learned this year was that time is precious and you have to live up every minute.

To all of the members of the staff: it's true what they say. Hard work, cooperation, and teamwork do pay off. We spent many hours writing copy, taking pictures, making up captions and who could forget the endless talks. There was never a dull moment. We just wanted to

thank you guys for not giving up (even if we were a little late on our deadlines!). The 1999 "Cutlass" could not have been completed without each of you.

To Jan, you have truly been an inspiration to us. You kept us going with your reassurance and your kind heart. You've blessed both our lives considerably. "Thank You" cannot begin to express our gratitude.

To our friends and peers of CSU: good luck in your education and enjoy the best years of your life.

Jamie Anderson and Dita Floyd



Jennifer Taylor is grateful for a quiet moment to work on copy.

Amy Phillips and Karen Babish work on the club section of the book. Many nonstaff members give an hour or two of their time to help out.



Colophon

Volume 34 of the Charleston Southern University "Cutlass" features life at CSU from late spring 1998 through early spring 1999. The 1,200 copy, 192-page book is printed by Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas.

The 9-inch by 12-inch book is printed on 100-pound enamel paper and is Smyth bound. The cover, designed by the 1998-99 staff is hard bound with gold foil stamping. Endsheets are royal linen.

Type is set in Bookman, Avant Garde and Zaph Dingbats. Layout design is by the yearbook staff. Sixteen pages in the book feature four-color photos.

Student, faculty and staff portraits were taken by Ring Photography of Mount Pleasant. The CSU sports information office provided all athletic team photos to the yearbook staff. Anna Wallace took the choir and chamber singers group photos.

The yearbook is produced on a Macintosh computer using PageMaker 5.0 and is submitted to Taylor Publishing on disk.

The staff expresses appreciation to the university relations office for photography assistance. Endless gratitude is expressed to Mike Smith, our Taylor representative, for his support and encouragement.

Quotation on page four—Scripture quotations from THE MESSAGE. Copyright © by Eugene H. Peterson 1993, 1994, 1995. Used by permission of NavPress Publishing Group.



Not every minute is devoted to hard work. Jamie Anderson, Sarah Opatsky and Kristin Stenger enjoy fun times and a birthday celebration.

Matthew Scott double-checks his facts before updating sports copy.



Loren and Shelley Hankins, of married housing, are proud parents of Joshua, the only baby living on campus.

Top: The first Kuumba Festival during African-American History Month was a huge success.



In this very moment

Throughout our college career we must keep one idea always in our mind. Tomorrow and yesterday do not matter. Nothing we can do will change either one. We must leave yesterday behind and wait for tomorrow.

The time is not yesterday—we have celebrated victories and overcome obstacles, yet there remains a sense of regret for past failures and unaccomplished goals.

The time is not tomorrow—we have many plans and are still planning for the future.

However, the future not only offers hope but fear and uncertainty.

We must live for today. What matters is this very moment. We are only certain of now. **THE TIME IS NOW!**

On a getaway to New York City excited roommates Rachel Coon and Jennifer Taylor stand next to “the hot dog man.”



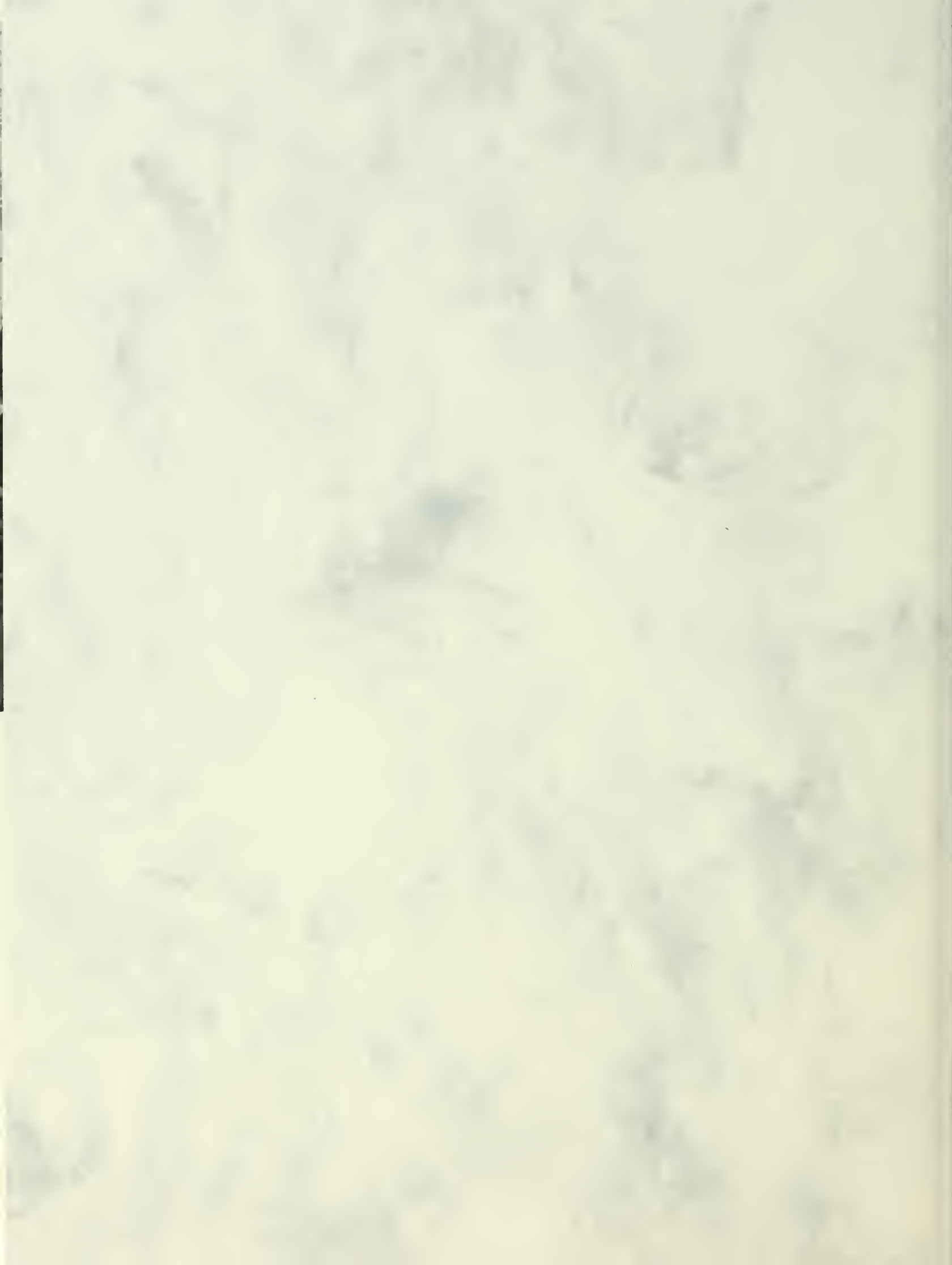
Students in Dr. Jim Barrier's Interterm marine biology class arrive on Deboudieu Island to collect specimens of shells, sponges and sea “critters.”

There is a time for
everything, and a season
for every activity under
heaven...Ecclesiastes 3:1.



Classmates Albertha Waters and Laura Flenniken are all smiles after December graduation ceremonies. They celebrated their achievement with their families.

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